WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1999

Baby of mine

Programs to protect against baby switching have been successful at UVRMC.

Page 12

Step it up

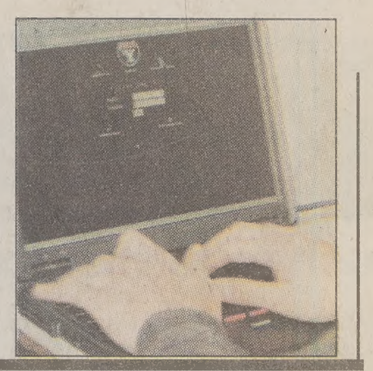
BYU will host the National DanceSport Championships for the fourth year in its 10-year contract starting Thursday.

Page 6

Plug in

BYU will include 300 laptop ports in the new HBLL addition.

Page 5



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 106

Beth Palmer/Daily Universe

Jeffrey R. Holland speaks at the Devotional on Elder Holland's remarks dealt with opposition.

Elder Holland says full of opposition

By ERIN MARTIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Jeffrey R. Holland told listeners Wednesday's Devotional not to give opposition to end, even after a revelation.

Elder Holland said opposition often brings greater enlightened decisions when made.

"Revelation comes) after moments of inspiration and conviction have brought peace and an assurance we know we would never lose."

But one must not think that one is defeated with a first, strong attempt. The fight goes on.

"The adversary is real and cannot be overcome for a season of such importance and significance. His everlasting influence is powerful and lasting — a force to be reckoned with and a power to be fought, but nevertheless overthrown," Elder Holland said.

"Don't panic and retreat. Don't lose your confidence. Don't forget how you once felt. Don't distrust the experience you had."

—Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Holland said in the process of revelation and making important decisions, fear almost always plays a destructive, sometimes paralyzing role.

"It would not have been better (for the Israelites) to stay and serve the Egyptians, and it is not better to remain outside the church, nor to reject a mission call, nor to put off marriage and so on and so on forever," he said.

Faith will be tested while fighting through self-doubts and second thoughts, but at those times one must resist the temptation to panic and give up, Elder Holland said.

Along with the illuminating revelation that points one toward a righteous purpose or duty, God will provide the means and power to achieve that purpose, he said.

"That is true of joining the church, or getting an education, or going on a mission, or getting married, or any one of a hundred other worthy tasks in life," he said. "God's grace is sufficient."

Elder Holland said not to fear, to keep confidence and to know the Lord will help through adversity.

No late night for Congress

By HILLARY GUBLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the legislature wraps up today, senators and representatives will spend many hours passing final legislation inside the capitol. However, they won't be spending as much time on the floor as they did last year.

Legislators predict they will leave the floor as early as 6 tonight instead of the usual midnight.

In past years, legislatures have been further behind and more frantic during the last week because high-stress legislation of appropriations, uniform school funds and bond bills are voted on the last day in the closing minutes.

Legislators said adjourning early may be due to the good management of Speaker of the House Martin R. Stephens, R-Farr West.

"He had the foresight to hear the controversial bills last week," said Sen. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake.

Another reason for the early adjournment may be the number of bills heard in this session. This year, there are only 684 numbered bills compared to last year's 754.

"It is the lowest number of bills in the past 10 years," said Asst. House Majority Whip Greg Curtis, R-Sandy.

Sen. John L. Valentine, R-Orem, said the lower number of bills is due to the turnover ratio in both the house and senate.

Legislators are also taking a more aggressive stance because they have been asked to focus on three priority bills, so they have been more selective, Valentine said.

Since they are ahead of schedule, legislators are taking more breaks than last year. Historically, legislators push on through 3- to 4-hour blocks without taking breaks, but this year there are more brief saunters that can last anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes.

Some legislators call these saunters "bladder breaks," Suazo said.

Valentine said besides stretching, breaks are a time to set up meetings for a caucus and catch up on bills with the other legislative body.

KBYU TV's 4:30 newscast will originate from the Utah State Capitol today, with a special report on the final day of the 1999 legislative session, on Channel 11.

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

The Utah Legislature opens a new session Jan. 18. The number of bills this year is the lowest it has been in 10 years, allowing Congress to adjourn early tonight.

Cougars squash Horned Frogs

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Viva Las Vegas!

It's a saying that's everywhere, but no one is saying it louder than the BYU men's basketball team, which won in the first round of the WAC Tournament over Texas Christian University on Tuesday.

As the underdogs going into the afternoon game at the Thomas & Mack Center, the Cougar men were as hot as they've been all season in their 90-74 win over the Horned Frogs.

Like last week's victory over UTEP, Tuesday's win resulted from the sharp-shooting Cougar offense. Shooting an impressive 59 percent from long range in the first half, the Cougars established a lead that was difficult for the Horned Frogs to overcome.

"I knew that to have any chance we would need to come out and make baskets," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland. "

We came out and shot the ball extremely well in the first half."

However, not everyone saw the victory only as a result of the Cougars' accuracy.

"They out-coached us. They outplayed us. They out-everythinged us," said TCU head coach Billy Tubbs. "They got control of the game, and we were always scrambling to make up for it."

The Cougars were led by a career-high 24 points from sophomore guard Nathan Cooper. With 17 at the half, Cooper was hot from inside and out, knocking down three shots from outside the arc.

"We decided we were going to come out loose and have fun," Cooper said.

Once the Cougars got going, they were difficult to stop.

After a string of eight-point runs, BYU led by as much as 15 at one point in the first half, eventually carrying a 48-41 lead to the locker room.

The Horned Frogs, led by senior All-WAC player Lee Nailon, came out feisty in the second half, narrowing the gap to two with 15:40 left to play.

That would be as close as TCU would get, after both Tubbs and Nailon received technical fouls within 20 seconds of each other. The fouls resulted in a 9-0 run by the Cougars, from the charity stripe.

BYU's Silester Rivers is surrounded by four TCU Horned Frogs en route to the hoop in the Cougars' 90-74 win in the first round of the WAC tournament Tuesday. For the second game in a row, the Cougars used efficient long-range shooting to help them to a win. Up next for the Cougars is Utah, which is ranked 8th in the nation and was undefeated in the WAC.

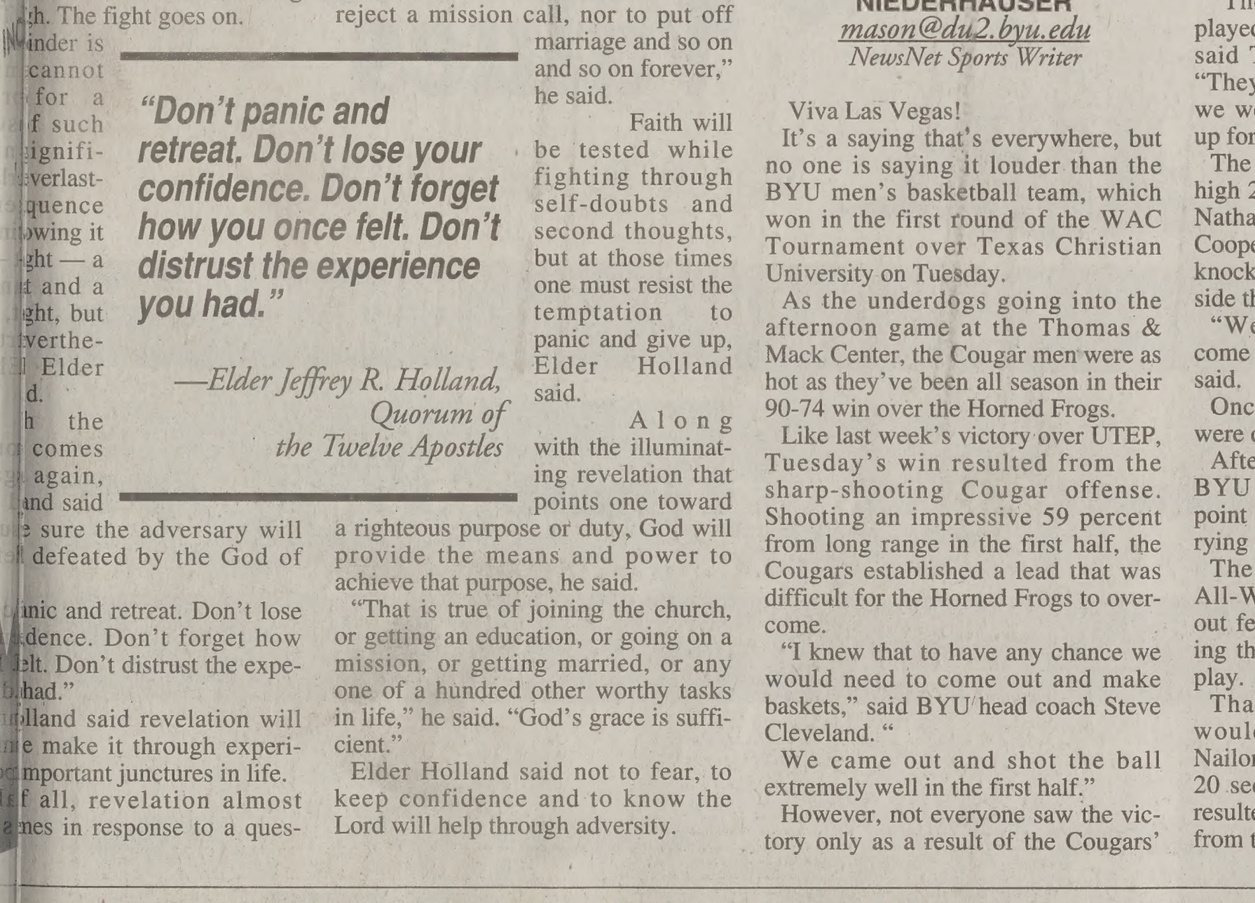
Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

"It was a turning point in the game," Cleveland said. "I feel really comfortable when our guys are on the line."

In addition to Cooper's offensive performance, WAC Freshman of the Year Mark Bigelow dumped in 20 points and Michael Vranes finished with 19, including a five-of-seven outing from three-point range. Mekeli Wesley finished with 17 points.

The win advances the team to round two, where they will face Utah for the third time this year.

Tip-off is Thursday at 3:30 p.m.



Dan Tucker, principal of Lindon Elementary, reads a story to children in his school Tuesday to celebrate Read Across America Day. The strange hat he wore is in honor of Dr. Seuss, who would have turned 92 Monday. See related story on page 11.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Seuss on the loose

Baby in foster home, mom accused of abuse

By KATHY OLDHAM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Police charged a Pleasant Grove woman Tuesday with beating her 2-year-old daughter unconscious and then placing the child face-down in the bathtub.

At about 10:30 p.m. Friday night, Maxine Na-oupu's daughter was found face-down in the bathtub by the family's other children.

They pulled the child out of the water and called the police, said Lt. Mike Blackhurst of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

Blackhurst said the 2-year-old child was released from Primary Children's Medical Center to a foster home in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

Blackhurst said Na-oupu's husband was out of town when the incident occurred.

Laray Brown, associate director of the Division of Child and Family Services for Utah, Juab, Wasatch and Millard counties said she could not release details of the case, but said removing a child from any home can be traumatic.

"You have to weigh that factor against the risk involved," Brown said.

She said it is best to keep the child in some kind of family setting if at all possible.

Many times grandparents or other relatives are given custody of the child Brown said.

Before a child is removed from the home a complete investigation is conducted to determine the risk involved in keeping a child at home, Brown said. If the child is removed from the home, a shelter hearing is held in juvenile court.

The hearing is conducted within 72 hours to determine if the child will remain in state custody or be released to the parents or other family members. Parents are allowed to have legal counsel at the hearing, Brown said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush to further explore candidacy

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush, eldest son of the former president, announced Tuesday he will form a presidential exploratory committee to raise money and measure support for a White House bid of his own in 2000.

Bush, 52, stopped short of formally entering the presidential race. But he has begun assembling a fund-raising team and has been consulting policy advisers for weeks.

"Those of you who cover me every day know I don't make this decision lightly. I've carefully considered its ramifications," Bush said Tuesday.

"I've been encouraged by the outpouring of support from fellow elected officials and party leaders all across our country many of whom, as you know, have made the trip to Austin, Texas."

In an interview Monday, Bush said forming a presidential exploratory committee would allow him to assess the national political mood. "It'll be interesting to see what the different politics are around the country," he said.

Army violence escalates in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav forces pounded southern villages with tank and mortar fire Tuesday, targeting ethnic Albanian refugees camped in the rocky, snow-dusted hills along the border between the Kosovo province and Macedonia.

Heavy weapons, armored personnel carriers and trucks loaded with Serb police and Yugoslav army troops lined nine miles of border road, more evidence of President Slobodan Milosevic's military buildup in defiance of NATO airstrike warnings.

In some of the heaviest fighting since U.S. peace talks were suspended last week, border attacks in recent days have driven about 5,000 people from their villages. Those with passports have fled into Macedonia.

Western observers fear the sporadic violence could explode into a resumption of full-fledged war before peace negotiators meet again on March 15.

"It's an example of how volatile the situation is," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek, who chairs the Operation for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors fighting in Kosovo.

Olympic gun ban passes House

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah lawmakers Tuesday passed and sent to the governor a bill banning concealed weapons at 2002 Winter Olympic venues, in a state where more than 20,000 civilians are licensed to pack heat.

Only biathletes will be able to carry guns in the venues under the legislation passed earlier by the Utah Senate and Tuesday by the House.

A spokeswoman said Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt plans to sign the bill into law.

The bill would prohibit concealed weapons permit holders from taking their guns into Olympic venues over a nine-week period beginning two weeks before the Games and ending with the closing ceremonies of the Paralympic Games.

The bill would also allow homeowners and church leaders to forbid guns in their homes or places of worship. Leavitt had expressed support for a ban on concealed weapons in schools, churches and private residences.

Rwandan rebels mutilate 8 tourists

KAMPALA, Uganda — Eight tourists tracking rare mountain gorillas were killed and six others were rescued after being kidnapped by Rwandan rebels. An American survivor said Tuesday that the rebels brutally hacked some victims to death with machetes.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley said two Americans were murdered as they were being marched away by their captors. The remaining six victims were killed the same way, he said.

Foley said the victims will not be identified until their relatives are notified. The six released hostages were returned to Kampala, he said.

Mark Ross, a tour operator and pilot who was born in Arkansas but has spent years in Africa, told reporters the rebels rounded up tourists from several jungle camps in southwestern Uganda.

Federal money aids Provo organizations

By KATIE FORREST
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Provo City committee recommended allocating $2.1 million in federal grants to several community projects and non-profit organizations.

The Boys and Girls Club of Utah County, the Food and Care Coalition, and the Center for Women and Children are just a few of the organizations that will receive funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant Program during the fiscal year 1999-2000.

The program is designed to help low and moderate-income communities.

In addition to the $2.1 million, the city will receive $540,000 from existing loan programs as well as another $254,874 from canceled or existing projects.

The total amount the city will spend is over $2.8 million.

In October 1998, 17 applications were filed by community social service organizations.

At that time, an advisory committee, consisting of Provo neighborhood chairs, was created to begin reviewing the applications. All but one request was recommended by the committee to the City Council to receive funding. The Crisis Line was rejected funding because of sufficient funds remaining from fiscal year 1998-1999.

Elsie McClellan, chair of the committee, said she was pleased to be involved with the project.

Most of the programs that turned in applications were recommended by the committee to receive partial funding. The Family Support and Treatment Organization, Provo City Parks and Development, and the Recreation for All handicapped program, however, were recommended to receive the full amount of their requests.

Another public hearing to discuss the block grant funds will be at the City Council meeting March 16.

Suspect to undergo mental test

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman accused of slaying an AT&T employee during a shooting spree at the Triad Center appeared in court for a roll-call hearing Tuesday.

De-Kieu "Lisa" Duy, 24, is charged with capital murder in the Jan. 14 shooting.

Third District Court Judge Stephen Henriod ordered her to undergo psychiatric evaluations before her next appearance in court, which he scheduled for April 1.

Her legal defender, Paul Quinlan, has said Duy has auditory and visual hallucinations. He described her as "one of the most paranoid-schizophrenic people I've ever met."

On Tuesday, Quinlan said he doubted the time-consuming psychiatric evaluations would be completed by April 1.

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Local Car Dealer Forced Into Inventory Reduction.

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Provo, UT - Dell Boyer, general manager of BOYER'S Auto Sales & Rental, was quoted this week as saying, "We must move some of this winter inventory, these should be the best prices on quality used cars we have seen in the past year."

Boyer intends to discount every car in inventory 10% - 30% off blue book value. When asked for specific details he said, "here is a 1996 Toyota Camry stock number 399685 blue book value is $15,440, we are currently offering this vehicle at $12,995." BOYER'S offers a variety of vehicles at all prices form $1,995 up to $19,995. Because of their experience they know how to take care of clients and they stand behind every car they sell.

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Weather

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 56 / Low 30 (as of 5 p.m.)	Party Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation: Tuesday 0; Month to date 0; Year to date 3.79"	High 58 / Low 33	High 48 / Low 32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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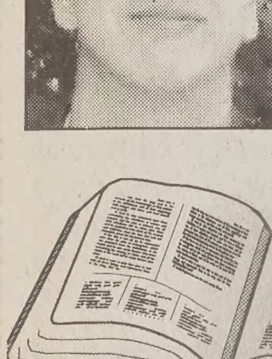
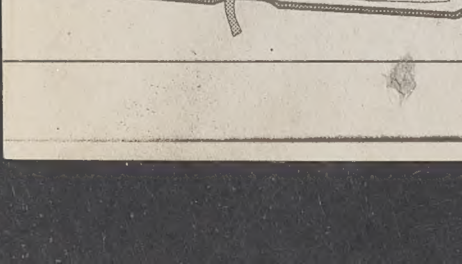
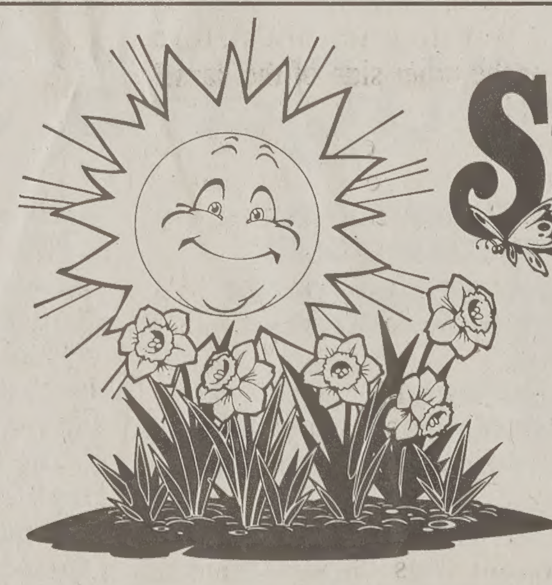
Scripture of the Day



"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation."
— *Helaman 5:12*



Jung Lee said, "This scripture tells me that when things are going bad, if I rely on Christ and have faith, everything will be alright." Lee is a sophomore from New York City who has not declared his major.



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achers get extra class funds

CATHY GEIGLE
hy@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

roviding their own class-
als were encouraged by a
l in the Legislature on
at will give teachers $50
to buy supplies. However,
rs say it still doesn't cover

ing Classroom Supplies
achers up to $200 for the
school year to spend on
pplies and field trips for
s.
gh this is a $50 increase
ear, some teachers say it still will not cover the cost of their classrooms.

"Funding will probably always be inadequate because there will always be students in need," said Patti Harrington, assistant superintendent for the Provo School District.

Harrington sees the increase as beneficial. She said teachers want something for their classrooms and they go out and buy it, which turns into extra expenses.

At Joaquin Elementary in Provo many teachers spend $800 to $900 of their own salary on supplies each year, Principal Don Dowdle said.

"I appreciate the increase and hope it can continue to make a dent in the out-of-pocket spending," Dowdle said. He said his wife, a teacher in the Alpine School District, spends $1200 to $1500 a year on her classroom.

But the increase was too low for Ginny Smith, a first grade teacher at Edgemont Elementary School. She said the basic materials are not enough to effectively teach students anymore.

"We are moving on in technology, but the money we get is not allowing us to keep up with it," Smith said.

Smith argued although learning takes place in the mind, teachers need the means to help internalize this learning.

"They need quality products, and they can tell the difference," Smith said.

Smith said teachers are pulled in different directions.

Teachers want to be effective educators, but they also need that money to support their families, Smith said.

Teachers who are the sole supporters of their families don't make a large income as it is, but then they end up spending a large chunk of their paychecks on their classrooms, Smith said.

While Smith realizes all the money in the state cannot go towards education, she said it is a worthy cause.

"Yes, other things are important but there is no better investment than our children," Smith said.

pitol struggling for growth accord

Associated Press

KE CITY – It took furious negotiations
vention of Gov. Mike Leavitt to stop the
e from moving to "gut" the Quality
on Tuesday, key legislators said.
dropped a series of hostile amendments
twice scheduled what it calls a "time-cer-
and twice postponed action.
s came as Senate and House managers
negotiations and Leavitt went behind
Monday to counsel Senate and House
in separate, lunch-hour political caucus-

lly gave a pep speech and said, `We'd
ass the bill this year.' Make an agreement.
working this for four years now, we ought to be able to get it done,'" Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, recounted.

The Quality Growth Act is regarded by Leavitt and sponsors in the House, where it was approved last week, as a showpiece of the 1999 Utah session that will end today.

It has barely survived attacks from real estate agents, home builders and powerful water districts.

The construction industry, home builders and realtors already elbowed their way on a Quality Growth Commission, a state board that will help shape anti-sprawl policies. But they reportedly wanted even more of the board's 13 seats.

Valentine said the make-up of the board will not change, leaving it with six seats for local politicians, two for state agencies, three for the development industry and two that could go to conservation groups.

The most hostile of Senate amendments was authored by Sen. Mike Dmitrich, D-Price. Dmitrich wanted to ax a major source of revenue for a $5 million land-conservation fund – the proceeds of energy-conservation savings at state agencies.

The Legislature is allocating $3 million in general fund money to the land fund this year, but the energy-savings windfall is expected to reach millions within several years, eclipsing the contribution from tax dollars. The fund is expected to rapidly build up to $5 million a year.

The House on Monday approved the tax option, which allows voters to raise the sales tax by an eighth of a cent for conservation easements. But Valentine said the Senate was unlikely to go along with that legislation.

m may allow condos near UVSC

LINDSAY EYRE
re@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ent housing may be built
ah Valley State College if
ent is passed allowing
ms in the Orem student
e.
City Council on Tuesday,
hearing for March 23 to
r public comment on the

original student housing
nance was written a year
y Council added a provi-
d not allow any student housing to be converted to condominiums. Associate City planner Pat Hanson said the Council was concerned that the many different owners of the condominiums could not sufficiently enforce the student occupancy standards included in the ordinance.

The amendment has a provision requiring owners to enforce the standards by proving to the city that 90 percent of the people living in their condominiums are UVSC students, Hanson said.

UVSC Assistant Vice President for College Relations Val Peterson said because UVSC is a commuter school, students must rely on the local economy to find a place to live.

Rebecca Ralph, coordinator of the new UVSC off-campus housing service, said out-of state enrollment is growing and more local students want to move away from home to complete the college experience.

Ralph mediates relations between UVSC certified apartment complexes and students. She thinks any student housing built by UVSC will fill up fast.

"Students are looking for something that's close – most of our students can't walk to school and with only a few parking spaces, more want to be able to walk to campus."

owmobile deaths shake up Utah

EY CHARLESWORTH
cey@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

snowmobile-related fatal-
past two months, Utah's
Parks and Recreation is
ake snowmobile training
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ampbell, secretary for the
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for the state of Utah, said
o main contributors to
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operator inexperience.
s caused three of the four
e-related fatalities. The
y was caused by a lack of snowmobile experience and preparation for the cold weather.

In the fourth fatality, a husband and wife with no snowmobiling experience were caught in bad weather while snowmobiling in Daniel's Canyon.

Dressed only in jeans, a shirt and a jacket, the wife died of hypothermia. The husband also suffered from hypothermia but survived.

Campbell said it is important for snowmobilers to dress appropriately because the weather can change so quickly.

On Saturday, Kim Jenkins and Jesse Patterson, both 15 and from Alpine, fell 75 feet into the bottom of a dam while snowmobiling in Silver Lake Flats in the Uinta National Forrest.

Jenkins said she drove full speed up a hill, which unbeknownst to her was the side of a snow-covered, dried-up dam.

When she and passenger Patterson reached the top of the "hill," the snowmobile flew through the air and dropped 75 feet to the bottom of the dam.

"My uncle almost did the same thing, but he let off the throttle in time and was able to turn before going over the other side of the dam," Jenkins said.

Both teens were brought to Columbia Timpanogos Regional Hospital and released later that day with minor injuries.

Jenkins said she thinks the hill should be marked to warn riders that it is a dam.

"We try to sign places like that," Campbell said. "In some aspects it is difficult because of the depth of the snow."

Campbell said the Division of Parks and Recreation has maps that show the trail heads. The maps are available for snowmobilers to purchase, but they are expensive, she said.

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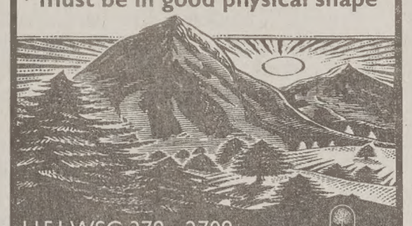
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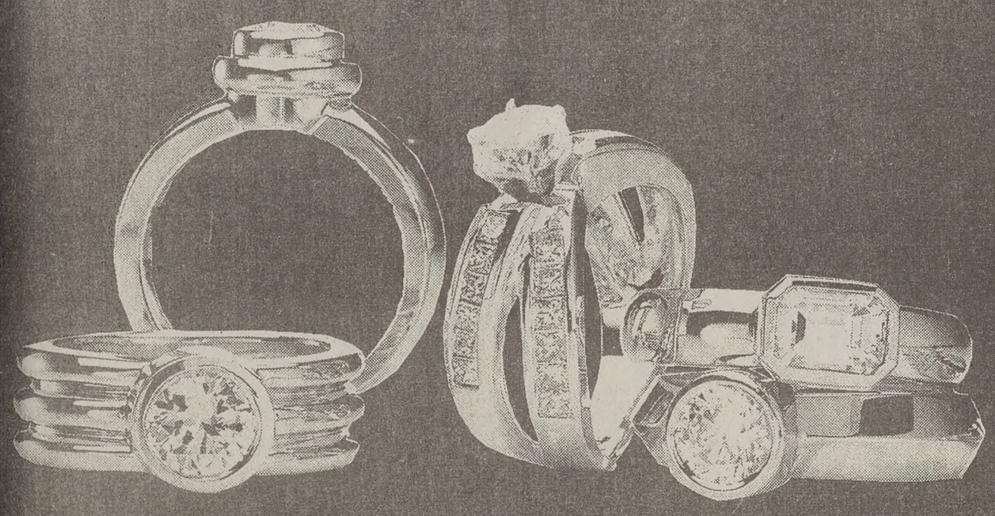
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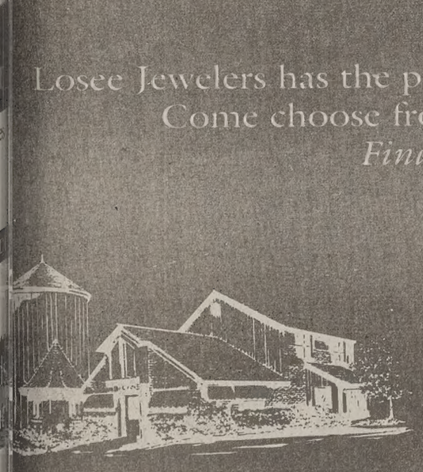
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Campus Editor:
pho
e-mail: denise

World Fest showcases cultures

By MICHELLE COXEY
coxey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings read a proclamation to students and residents Tuesday, declaring March as "International Month" in Provo.

Billings said he wants to foster increased understanding of different cultures in preparation for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"With the Olympics coming, I think we as a community need to begin thinking more than ever before about hosting the world," Billings said. "Our attitude is, the world is welcome always, not just in 2002."

Billings' speech marked the beginning of World Fest '99, which is sponsored by BYU International Services.

Though International Services has sponsored World Fest for several years, this year's activities will also target Provo residents.

Enoc Flores, director of International Services, said the purpose of World Fest is to provide cultural awareness for the community.

"We want to start opening eyes to international cultures in Provo," Flores said.

Throughout the week, international BYU students will host activities to inform other students about their cultures.

A Chinese dragon led a parade of students through campus after the Devotional on Tuesday to kick off the week's activities.

Cultural booths representing 42 different countries will also be on display this week in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Kriti Agarwal, 21, a junior from India, majoring in business management, is working at the India booth.

Agarwal said events like World Fest provide opportunities for international students to be heard and for all students to learn.

"I am very happy with the way BYU has come up with this entire idea of bringing different countries together," Agarwal said.

All World Fest events are open to the public. Tickets can be purchased at the door at each event or by calling 378-2695.

Azusa Matsukawa, 24, a senior from Kobe, Japan, majoring in international relations, presents her nation's culture at a booth in the Wilkinson Student Center Garden Court. The booth is part of this week's World Fest activities designed to "internationalize" BYU students.

Jessica Lee/Daily Universe

Y students run to help cure cancer

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF and STEPHANIE CARN
allison@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU students are running a race against cancer in the Boston Marathon in April.

Stephanie Griffin, 20, a junior from Zionsville, Penn., majoring in dietetics, qualified for the marathon in the fall of 1997. Her friend Greg Hart, 24, a senior from Heber City, majoring in chemistry, will join her in her crusade.

During the latter part of 1995, Griffin's mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. She had both radiation and chemotherapy treatments and is now in remission.

The two are earning money for the American Cancer Society by soliciting donations from various companies around the region.

"We are just sending out letters to companies this week," Griffin said. "Every company that has donated more than $200 will get to put a small emblem on the T-shirts that Greg and I are making. This way we will be advertising their company along with the cause."

Griffin said when she told her mother about her mission, she was flattered by Griffin's choice and dedication to a great cause. She was thrilled that her daughter was helping out the American Cancer Society.

Tara Avena, the area program director of the American Cancer Society, said she thinks what Griffin and Hart are doing is great.

"(This) is what the American Cancer Society is about. It's a community effort. It's about people in the community helping out and trying to make a difference," Avena said.

Griffin and Hart welcome donations from any company, organization or private party.

For more information about the American Cancer Society, contact the Provo branch at 899 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo, Utah 84604.

Cougars compete in plant meet

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
hartsfield@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A team of undergraduate and graduate students that attended a Society for Range Management meeting in Omaha, Neb., last weekend performed well in several prestigious competitions, said Bruce Roundy, Chair of the Department of Botany and Range Science.

Rachel Fugal had the highest individual score in the range plant identification contest. Fugal also had the highest combined score in the range plant identification contest and the undergraduate range management exam.

Because of her high scores, Fugal won two trips to Washington, D.C. She will meet the heads of land management agencies such as the Natural Resource Conservation Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Marla Judy placed fourth in the combined contest and exam, winning a $500 prize.

The Range Plant Identification Team placed third in their plant identification contest. The contest required the team to identify up to 200 different range plants, sometimes with only small sections of the plant visible.

The team was coached by Val Jo Anderson, an assistant professor of range science. Graduate students Amy Sullivan and Robert Cox participated as assistant coaches.

Cox, 26, from Orem, is a graduate student in botany. He said placing in this competition is a big honor for BYU.

Six BYU students also participated in the undergraduate impromptu public speaking competition. Six of the eight papers presented at the meeting were given by BYU students.

Emily Jordan, 23, from Spokane, Wash., majoring in conservation biology, presented a paper on the "Let it burn" policy, which concerns the management of fire in a wilderness. Jordan also placed sixth in the plant identification contest.

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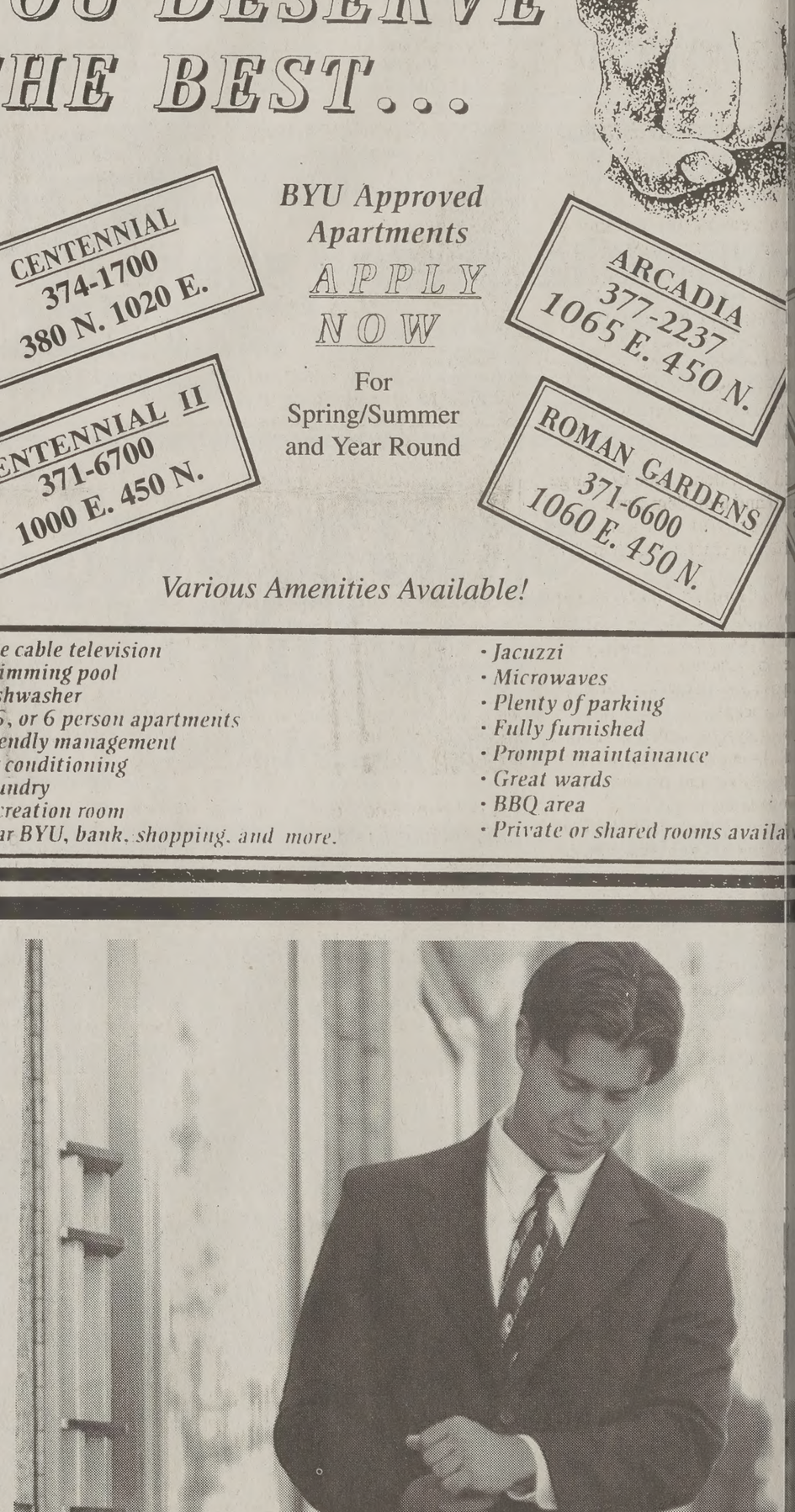


RMS to lecture on Abraham

es will focus test research

by ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

oundation for Ancient a and Mormon Studies is ng a free public lecture ut the Book of Abraham in l of Great Price during

ure series will focus on pre- ecent research on the Book am. A new lecture will be at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. st four lectures will be in B. The fifth lecture, featur- Nibley, emeritus professor ent scripture, will be d later.

k of Abraham was translat- seph Smith from ancient texts. It was originally pub- three installments in the Seasons newspaper of The f Jesus Christ of Latter-day 1842.

f the original papyri were ed in the New York tan Museum in 1967. Since there has been a dramatic f research on the Book of , said John Gee, assistant professor of Egyptology at

f this research supports the city of the Book of " he said.

anized the lecture series. He am Hamblin, associate pro- history, are the principal s of the Book of Abraham S.

the lecture series is part of f events to let the public ut the research being done k of Abraham. FARMS is planning to hold a scholarly conference on the subject in October.

"The lecture series provides a more popular format to discuss some research that has been going on," he said.

Gee said a considerable amount of research on the Book of Abraham has not been available to the public.

"The way we look at the Book of Abraham is different now than how we looked at it 10 years ago — and many people are looking at it the way we did 30 years ago," he said.

A lot of the new research changes the way one looks at the Book of Abraham, Gee said.

A publication series on the research will be available to help people better understand the research being done on the Book of Abraham, he said. The publication series is in the planning stages.

Brent Hall, the assistant executive director of FARMS, said it is a blessing to have this lecture series with such great scholars.

"The Book of Abraham is one of the most important pieces of religious literature there is, and it is one of the most seldom lectured about or studied," he said.

Michael Rhodes, professor of ancient scripture, agreed that the lectures given by expert scholars will be interesting for the audience.

"I think most people have an interest in Egypt because of the tremendous cultural and archeological accomplishments of the ancient Egyptians," he said.

Rhodes said the lecture series will help show how research and gospel beliefs relate.

"There is always an interest in finding things that are supportive of what we already understand from a gospel standpoint," he said.

FARMS Lecture Series
THE BOOK OF ABRAHAM

During the month of March FARMS is sponsoring a series of free public lectures reporting the latest research in support of the Book of Abraham as ancient scripture.

March 3--"A history of the Joseph Smith Papyri and Book of Abraham" *by John Gee, FARMS Asst. Prof.*
March 10--"Abrahamic Lore in Support of the Book of Abraham" *by John Tvedtness, FARMS Assoc. Dir.*
March 17--"The Original Owners of the Joseph Smith Papyri" *by John Gee, FARMS Asst. Research Prof.*
March 24--"Appreciating Hypocephali as Works of Art and Faith" *by Michael Lyon, Researcher & Illustrator*
March 31--"Update on the latest book, *One Eternal Round*" *by Hugh Nibley, Emeritus Professor*

All lectures will be held in 251 TNRB at 7 pm.

o provide more laptop ports

by GALE M. ROTHSCHILD
bigale@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

increasing the number of orts in classrooms and n order to meet the demands users.

cDonald, executive director ation Technology Services, of the classrooms will have ports by next fall and the ll have 300 ports when the done.

users can access the campus nd the Internet free of charge op and a modem card.

niversities bill users for the Internet through public

Washington University in on, D.C., uses a system blicPort. This system gener- ue by placing advertising on Upfront interface and by the access.

es a system called Switched McDonald said this technol- xpensive and provides con- formance.

option for students looking t service is to have a connec- r rooms.

living on campus can have t connection in their rooms month.

s living off campus can e network and Internet off-campus provider.

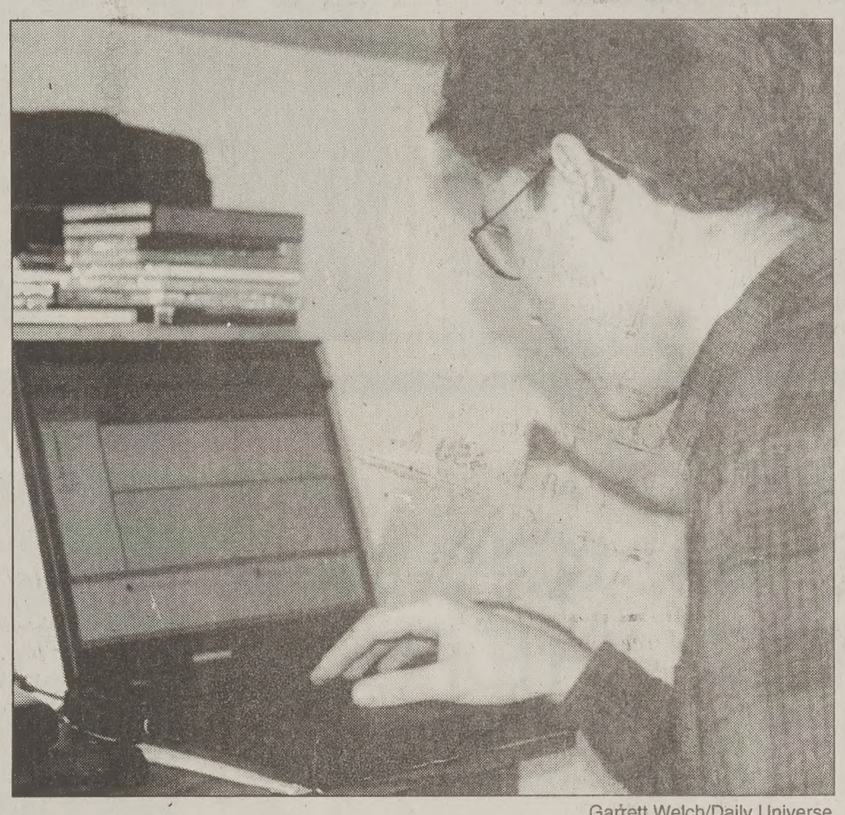
rary has 10 public ports. en, deputy university librari- sage of the ports has been anticipates increased use in

aid he will evaluate the demand for the ports to determine how many will be added in the future.

Robert Allen, product manager for IT Services, said an increased demand for access ports could slow down the network.

One of the goals of IT Services is to rebuild the campus network to increase bandwidth.

"The day may come when students are required to have laptops," Allen said.



Garrett Welch/Daily Universe

Christopher Erickson, 19, a freshman from Wilton, Conn., with a double major in music and physics, consults his laptop computer in his room at Heritage Halls. Students will soon be able to make use of multiple laptop ports in the new Harold B. Lee Library addition.

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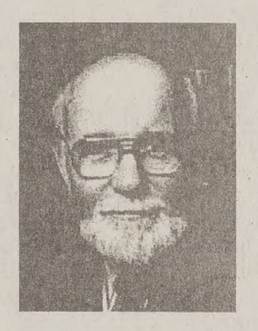

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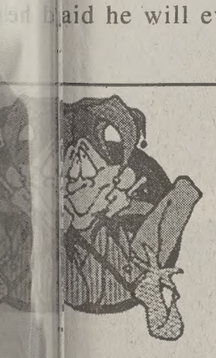

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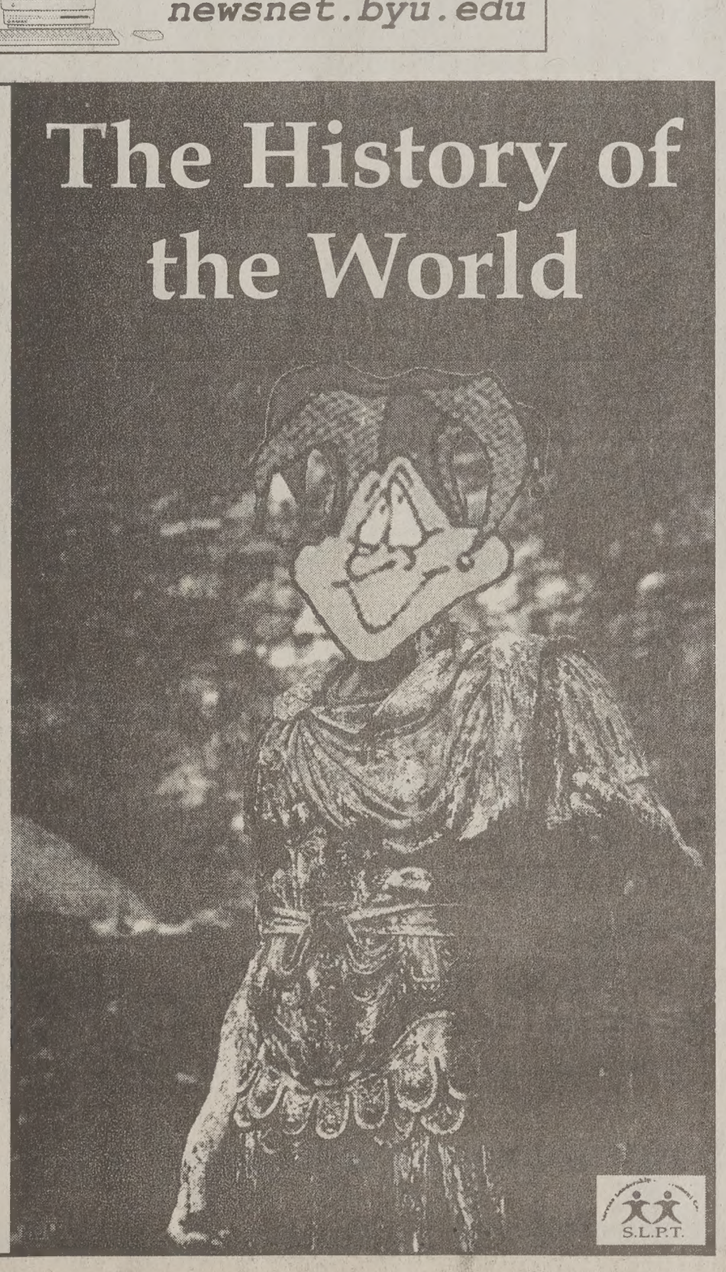

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Locals dance at championships

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU will host the National DanceSport Championships this week with local and national dancers competing in the Marriott Center.

About 2,000 competitors, with skills ranging from amateur to professional, will compete in various ballroom dance categories Thursday through Saturday.

BYU is in its fourth year of a 10-year contract to host the event.

According to Claudia Hill, a member of the BYU dance faculty, one reason BYU hosts national championships is that 80 percent of the competitors are from Utah and Idaho.

Hill also said Provo draws a large number of spectators. Last year the contest drew more than 10,000 people and an even larger crowd is expected this week, she said.

Linda Wakefield, a member of the BYU dance faculty and a contest judge, said the competition receives a lot of support in Utah.

"There is a lot of interest in the community. Many alumni have gone on and started their own programs," Wakefield said. "They are teaching in elementary schools, middle schools and high schools. There's just a lot of support in the area."

Participants competing for national titles include dancers ages 4 and up. There will also be competitions among students from BYU dance classes and other events that anyone can enter.

The U.S. titles will be given in youth, junior and pre-teen categories along with cabaret, professional standard and professional "rising star" competition.

Defending their U.S. National Professional Standard Champion title, Jonathan Wilkins, 29, and Katushka Demidova, 21, will return from New York City, where they live and practice in a studio 10 hours a day.

Provo High School students Leah Kemeny and John Graham will be defending their title as U.S. Junior American-style Champions. The couple is involved with BYU's Youth Ballroom Dance Program.

Other Utahns defending their title are two-time U.S. National Youth Ten-dance champions Jonathan Gulledge and Ashly Delgrosso.

The ballroom-style competition will include dances such as international latin, international standard ballroom, American-style cabaret and country western. Dance rhythms such as the cha-cha, tango, waltz, fox trot and swing will be displayed.

Ballroom dance is now called dancesport. In 1993 the name was changed when it became a provisional sport in the Olympics, Hill said.

The national championships will draw 15 nationally certified judges from around the country, according to Hill.

Wakefield was chosen as a judge because she is a member of the National Dance Council of America and has taken exams to become a world-class judge.

"I just happened to be picked for this one," she said.

The competition is judged on a skating system, with 13-15 judges on the floor for the youth title event and fewer judges for other events. The competition is judged by a process of elimination, with preliminary, semi-final and final rounds, according to Wakefield.

"We eliminate 12 couples per round and just keep tearing it down," she said.

Michelle Sheets, 19, a freshman from Salt Lake City with an open major, said she is planning to watch the competition.

"I think it's amazing. It's hard enough to dance on your own. It's amazing that they can get their movement and footwork together so perfectly," Sheets said. "It's so cool. I love it."

Tickets for the National DanceSport hampionships may be purchased by calling the Marriott Center ticket office at 378-BYU1. Student tickets for Thursday and Friday cost $6 and general admission tickets are $10-$14. Tables are also available for $30 a person. Student tickets for Saturday cost $8 and general admission is $12-$18. The tickets are valid for all sessions for the day purchased.

Sessions of the U.S. National DanceSport Championships begin at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Finals will be at the following times:

Thursday

5:45 p.m. Junior Newcomer American Championship (Samba, Waltz)
5:50 p.m. Pre-Championship Latin Championship (Cha-Cha, Paso Doble, Samba)
6:20 p.m. Youth "Div. II" Standard Formation Championship
7:05 p.m. Youth American Championship
8:25 p.m. Youth Newcomer American Championship (Swing)
9:15 p.m. Junior American Championship (Cha-Cha, Foxtrot, Swing)
9:25 p.m. Amateur Standard Championship

Friday

5:30 p.m. Pre-Teen Newcomer American Championship (Swing)
5:40 p.m. Pre-Championship Standard Championship (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
6 p.m. Youth "Div. I" Standard Championship (Waltz, Quickstep)
7:10 p.m. Utah State High School Team Championship
8:20 p.m. Junior Standard Championship (Waltz, Tango, Quickstep)
8:55 p.m. Youth Latin Championship
9:10 p.m. Professional "Rising Star" Standard Championship

Saturday

2:00 p.m.. Pre-Teen Standard Formation Championship
2:05 p.m. Junior Standard Formation Championship
5:10 p.m. Youth Standard Championship
5:55 p.m. Pre-Teen American Championship (Foxtrot, Cha-Cha)
6 p.m. Junior Latin Championship (Cha-Cha, Samba, Paso Doble)
6:10 p.m. Pre-Teen Latin Championship (Samba, Paso Doble)
6:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony — Professional Standard Competition
7:10 p.m. Youth "Div. I" Latin Formation Championship
8:30 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
9:05 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
9:30 p.m. Professional Standard Championship
10 p.m. Honor Dance — U.S. Professional Standard Champions

Photo courtesy of Jessica Schultz

Jonathan Wilkins and Kathusha Demidova, both of New York City, will return to Provo to defend their championship title in the U.S. National DanceSport Championships in 1998. They won the National Professional Standard Championships in the 1998 competition.

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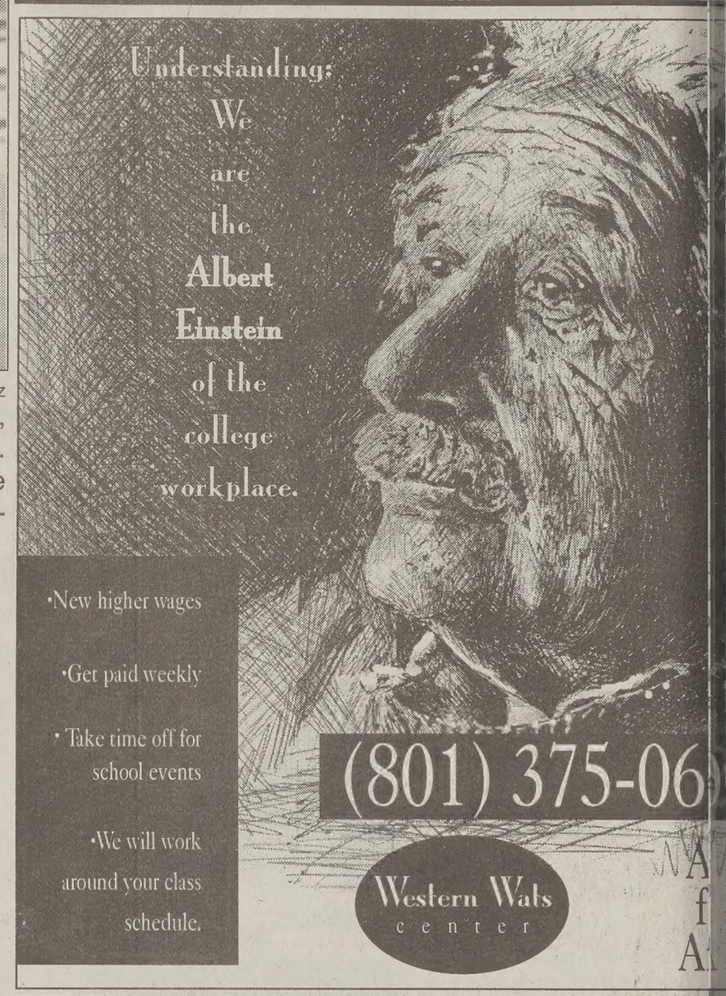

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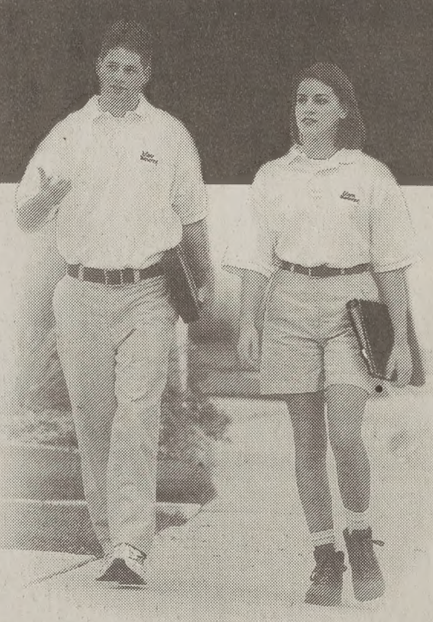

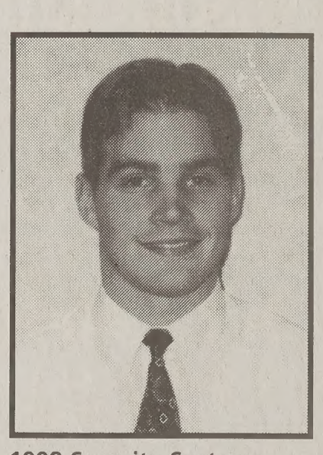

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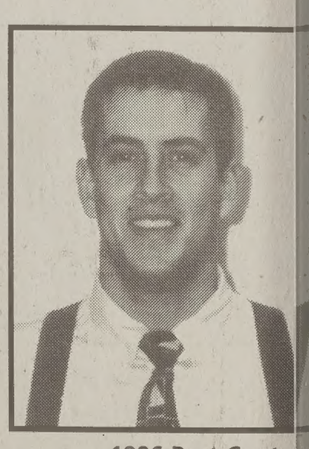

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ink, folk, ska mix on 'Sonic' CD

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wsNet Staff Writer

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alented college and inde-
ands from across the

Abyss, a link in
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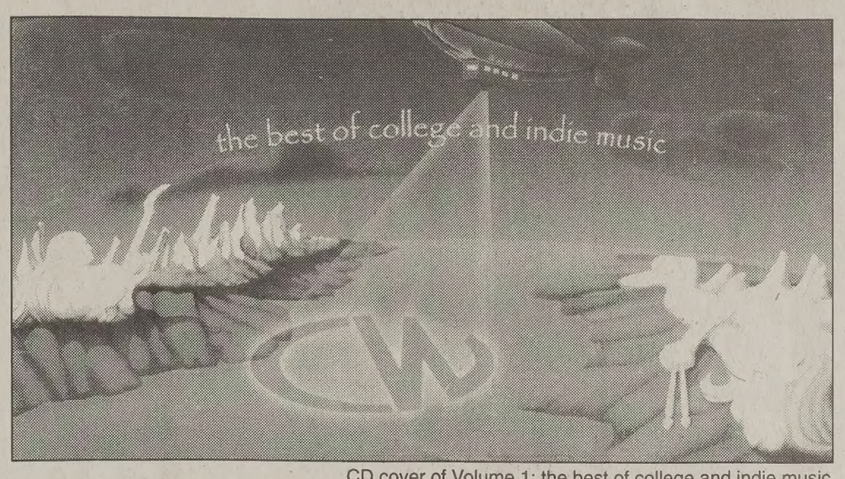
nging from ska to folk to
ssued "Volume 1 — the
llege and indie music,"
already hit a gold mine
gs from different bands.
kicks off with Jiggle the
Can't Get Enough." Don't
ged by this slow-moving
e lyrics get a bit repeti-
you start to feel like the
ping (but it really isn't),
track two.
ng to Tell Me" is a folkish
med by the Boston-based
e Queen's Men. The lead
anda Williams, could easi-
next Joan Osborne. Her
ted vocals empowers this
a dishonest relationship
a story any listener craves.
ulties brass it up with a ska
ed "Jabberwocky." The



CD cover of Volume 1: the best of college and indie music

The CD, the best of college and indie music, offers music from college and independent bands from across the nation.

trombone and saxophone are the dominant instruments, and manage to work together with the lead vocalist (a Barenaked Ladies sound-alike) so well they almost converted me to a rude girl.

Music Review

Songs such as Divespire's "Floodlight" and New Haven's "Gravel Pit" are sure to impress alternative fans. I wouldn't go as far as to compare either of these bands to Pearl Jam or R.E.M., but they have mastered a different approach to combining electric guitars with bass. If you're imagining something along the lines of a cross between older-generation Aerosmith and Smashing Pumpkins, and you'll like what you hear.

"A Harlequin Romance" is by far my favorite piece on the entire CD. Despite the slightly risque lyrics (I wouldn't let a 10-year-old listen to this song), the members of the Jay Hodgson Group do know how to work a piano and cellos together to tell how we feel when we cross paths with an ex.

Two-person band Zero Degrees Kelvin weaves harmony with acoustic guitar to create the folkish piece titled "Touch Me Now." As another favorite of mine, the two women combine their voices in this song and allow the listener to journey with them to a peaceful, sort of milk-and-honey paradise.

The vocalists could be a little more unified, but I wouldn't be at all surprised if someone someday labels this band the next Indigo Girls.

After listening to the first volume this website has produced, I'm not at all hesitant to declare a tremendous plethora of musical talent is unfolding among college-age bands all over our nation.

I admit, a few songs on this volume were slightly irritating, but perhaps that is because of my dislike for synthesized music.

Those few songs I relinquish to the ears of an older generation.

But for the rest of us who dig either ska, folk or funk, this CD is sprinkled with a bit of it all.

ve is enough in this honeymoon play

MARY FLEMING
mary@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

mother of three gets more
rgains for in the '70s spoof
Honeymoon" at the Hale
ater in Orem.
production written by Ruth
play centers around a
nch" — style mom (Tanya
) with three children who
o a marriage with a man
n for only a week.
always been spoiled, the
ot responsive to their new
mands that they engage in
bor like cleaning the house
.
ght of the production is lit-
ie (Natalie Hullinger).
e role of a cute 7-year-old
iny frame and high voice
temper tantrums entertain-

opens with a mock "Brady
eme song and the joyous
f the families.
t scene takes place the
fter the wedding with the teen-age daughter Nedra (Kristen Hullinger) playing loud music. One of her friends, Mooney (Ben Hale), roller skates around while shaking his booty to the beat.

Anger rises when her new father kicks the friends out of the house. The rest of the play is one amusing interlude after another, while the over-zealous father attempts to teach the kids responsibility.

Adding personality to the show is the out-of-town nephew (Kam Brian). His constant comparison of the children to ranch animals evokes the outrage of Nedra. But his good looks swoon her two giddy friends.

The production is purposely corny and succeeds in its attempt to go all out wild with '70s fashions.

There is no pretense that the show is to be taken seriously. The result is a joyful presentation that ends quite abruptly.

Just like all sitcoms, the happy ending is achieved within five minutes.

Watching a self-proclaimed silly show takes pressure off the audience. I sat back and took it for what it was: corny yet successful.

"Five on a Honeymoon" shows through March 29.

It plays Monday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Beginning March 13 it will run nightly. Tickets are $7 on Mondays, $8 on weeknights and matinees and $10 weekends. Hale Center Theater is at 225 W. 400 North, Orem. For tickets, call 226-8600.

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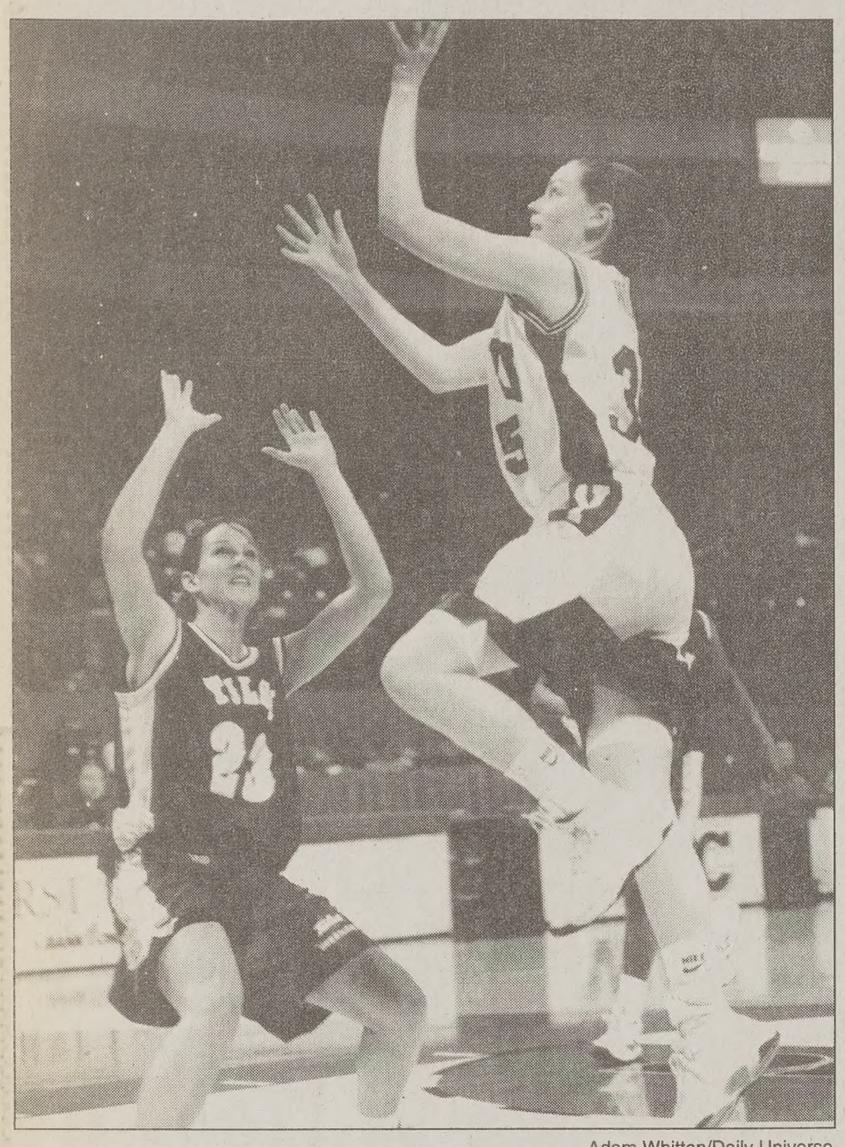
1 down, 2 to go; Women shoot for final round



Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

Cougar stand-out Cady Williams goes up for a basket during BYU's win over Tulsa at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas on Monday.

Cougars face tough road to second round

By CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — If history repeats itself, the BYU women's basketball team has a beautifully scripted future ahead.

Last year, the Cougars entered the WAC Tournament as a lowly fifth seed in the Mountain Division and defeated No. 1 seed Utah in the quarterfinals for a huge 66-58 upset. This year the story is along very similar lines.

After a 78-59 thwarting of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane on Monday, BYU advances to the quarterfinal round of the WAC Tournament against No. 2 Southern Methodist today at 1 p.m. at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

The Cougars (16-11, 9-5) are no strangers to overthrowing the favorites. Since 1997, BYU has pulled out three upsets in the WAC Tournament.

But if BYU intends on running the miracle mile this time, it must overcome a sizzling SMU team, which is both very rested and very victory-minded. The Mustangs won their last four regular season games, including nine of their last 10. And after receiving a first-round bye, they haven't had to take the court since last Saturday.

"They're playing with great momentum," coach Trent Shippen said. "SMU is as good a team as any in the conference."

After a tough preseason schedule that left the Mustangs 16-10 overall, the team had much more success in the conference in which they finished 11-3. Their only losses came from the fourth ranked team in the nation, Colorado State and an overtime nail-biter to UNLV.

Against BYU, the Mustangs have won all three meetings between the two teams, including two meetings last season that SMU won by a 19-point margin.

1999 WAC Women's Basketball Tournament
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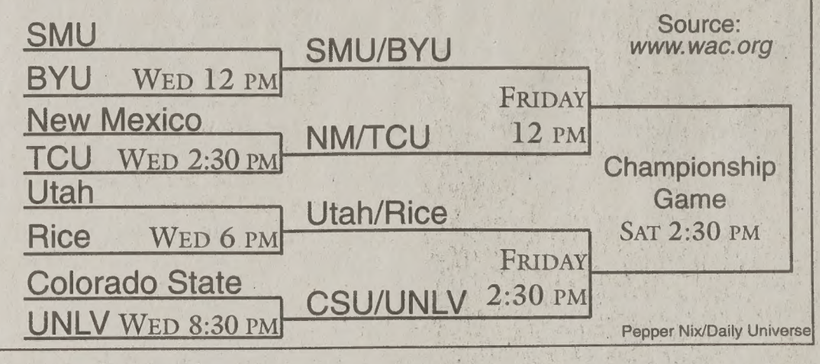
Source: www.wac.org



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Quiet star leads Cougars

Some things are better left unsaid.

At least that's the philosophy of BYU-star women's basketball player Cady Williams. Once again she was near the top of the scoring column — 14 points to be exact — after BYU's 78-59 opening-round win over Tulsa in the WAC Tournament.

Adam Whitten
Universe Sports Editor

And once again there was Williams, deflecting the credit onto someone else.

At postseason tournaments, the top performers of the given game are brought into a media room where they sit in front of the media on a pedestal and in front of microphones. After Monday's win, about 10-15 questions were asked to BYU head coach Trent Shippen, senior guard Amanda Covington and Williams.

Williams never would have said anything had it not been for an insistent Shippen. Shippen says Williams has never been one to take credit for her talents.

Shippen said that, at the beginning of the year, he gave each woman an information card to fill out for the season's media guide. He said Williams didn't even put down that she was a first team All-American selection at Ricks College last season.

"That right there tells you a little bit about Cady Williams," Shippen said.

Williams was a freshman in Shippen's last season coaching at Ricks.

"Cady is consistent, hard working, positive and a great leader," Covington said. "She only says what needs to be said."

That's something BYU has needed this year. BYU lost guard Kari Gallup and forward Barbie Carmichael to graduation. Those two players combined to average close to 30 points per game last season.

For the season, Williams was BYU's leading scorer averaging 12.9 points per game.

So why is she so quiet? Covington said she lets her actions say what needs to be said.

"She just leads by example," Covington said.

Williams just smiled when she was asked why she was so quiet on and off the court.

"I'm pretty intense," Williams said. "I've just always been quiet."

So you don't have to showboat, yell or scream?

Williams, blushing at the thought of the question, simply said, "No."

Well spoken, Cady. That's all that needs to be said.

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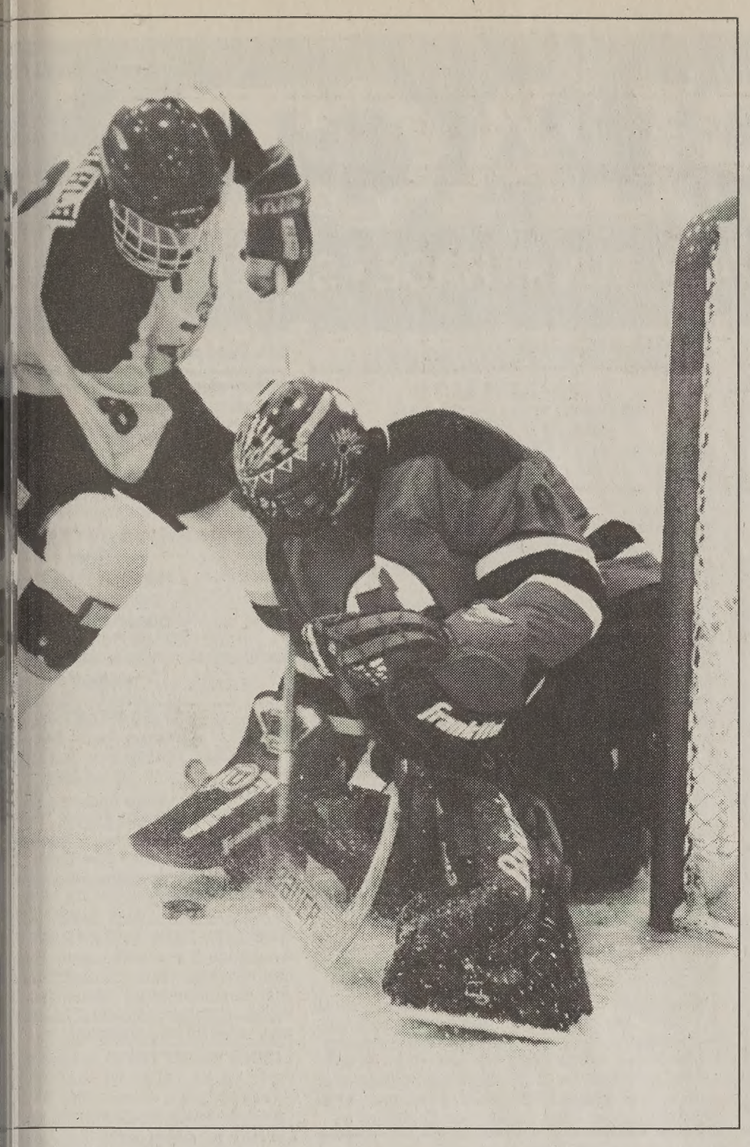

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

right-winger Jim Dahle challenges the University of Utah's uring the teams' game at Seven Peaks Ice Arena Feb. 20. Cats finished the season with a record of 10-6-2.

Cat's hope second half an cation of things to come

TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

ovo IceCats didn't win a ship this year, but they still ty to be proud of.

were a multitude of high- choose from this season, IceCats' debut at Seven rena after seasons at the door Utah Lake rink, to the cond half culminating in a nship game appearance eber State.

Cats' record, though impres- 0-6-2, does not adequately ts domination since the new e IceCats from the break and tear, going in nine fore losing t five min- Saturday's ship game eber State.

eam was h a variety nges early ason. The ificant was the turnover in which led to some difficulties

didn't know each other. No rstood one another," center is said. "It was a little bit ntil everyone understood r and their idiosyncrasies s. People were more friends d half, and it showed on the

Cats were also faced with a juries in the first part of the ffecting most notably Mike Martinez, who were out for a half months. Harris also tion due to a league suspen-

he team gelled and got however, the IceCats were unstoppable. They posted s and a tie against fourth- SC leading up to the cham- ame.

definitely a different team at f the season than at the beginning of the season," team captain Ben Edgson said.

Most players pointed to the second half, particularly the playoffs, as standout moments of the year.

"The highlight of the season was just how we played in the playoffs," Harris said. "We just dominated USU. It was really just beating everybody's prejudgments — the fans, the refs, the people who organize the league, the people who do the rankings."

The IceCats will experience turnover next season once again due primarily to LDS missions, but will retain most of their core group of players. One notable exception, however, is the departure of left-winger Garth Evans, who finished up his five-year eligibility this season.

> ***"It was definitely a different team at the end of the season than at the beginning of the season."***
>
> *--Ben Edgson*
> *IceCats' team captain*

"Our main core of the team is coming back, but losing Garth is going to hurt both in terms of organization and leadership," Edgson said. "He's given a lot to the team and we've benefited a lot from having him. It's going to leave a big hole. Someone's going to have to step up and fill that hole."

An overwhelming feeling on the IceCats is gratitude toward the fans, who dealt with occasional delays and less-than-ideal seating circumstances due to construction on the Seven Peaks Arena for the 2002 Olympics.

"I'm grateful to everyone who took the time to come out and watch us," Tylor Harris said. "It made me feel good to go out on the ice and have everyone support us."

Bart Harris echoed his brother's sentiments.

"We appreciate all the fans coming out," he said. "They're definitely some of the best, pretty much positive and just good fans."

The IceCats will resume play in October.

Gymnastics team stumbles, falls for second time to Aggies

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Natalie Broekman, Hillary Johnson and Kim Little took first, fifth and sixth respectively in the all-around competition Tuesday, but it wasn't enough to put the BYU women's gymnastics team above Utah State.

BYU scored its highest finish of the season but still fell to the Aggies 195.475 - 193.975.

Broekman scored a 39.075, even though she wasn't supposed to compete in the all-around. Broekman has been out of the all-around line-up since the beginning of the season due to injury. She was put back on beam and bars on Feb. 19 against Utah State in Provo and back on all four events last night.

Head coach Brad Cattermole said Broekman had to step up after all-arounder Angie Hickman injured her leg and had to withdraw from competition during the meet.

"We weren't expecting her to be on floor yet," Cattermole said. "Natalie is doing well. She went up because we had to have her, and Natalie is back."

On floor, Little scored a season high of 9.875, taking second in the event. She was followed by Jeni Thomas and Erin Johansen, both with scores 9.775. Johansen set a new career best on the event.

On beam, Broekman and Little dominated with a pair of 9.85s. On bars Broekman led with another 9.85.

On vault, normally the Cougars' strongest event, the Cougars fell too many times to make it happen.

Cattermole said the team fell too many times on an event where there should have been no falls.

"We need to not fall anymore," Cattermole said. "It's getting into the season and we're still making stupid mistakes. Hopefully we'll stop doing that soon."

Cattermole said the team will continue to work on sticking its routines, but doesn't know what else it can do.

"Utah State beat us," Cattermole said. "We can beat them, we just kept falling and we need to stop it."

The women will team up with the men's team for a dual meet against the University of Nebraska on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tennis falls hard in No. Carolina

NewsNet Services

The BYU women's tennis team was roughed up on its recent trip back east, losing all four dual matches against the University of North Carolina, Tennessee, Duke and Clemson in North Carolina.

The Cougars almost pulled off a win against Clemson, only to lose 5-4.

Gee Gee Garvin, Jodi Richardson and Tara Ferguson all won their singles' matches, giving the Cougars a 3-3 tie after singles' play.

However, only BYU's Brooke Leavens and Kim Kelly combined for a win in doubles, beating Catherine Galvin and Christina Oldock 8-3.

According to head coach Clark Barton, the team needs to take advantage of good singles' play.

"We've gotten off to slow starts in our doubles matches and we need to pick up right off from our singles matches," Barton said.

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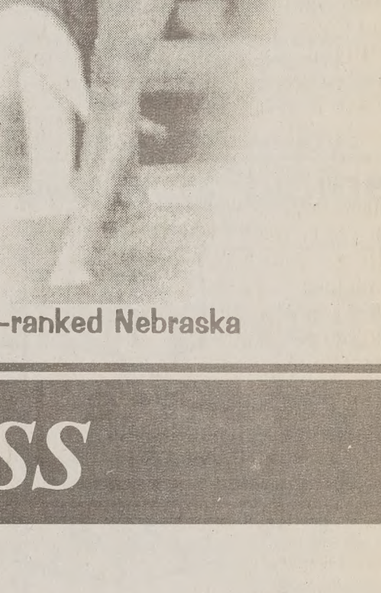

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

Fast, reliable Internet access- $15.95/mo. Unlimited usage. PDQ Link 765-9577

FLAT RATE long distance- 25¢/call. Talk 5 min or 5 hrs, no time limit. Utah now, other states will follow. Fax 1-(703) 904-0005, ext. 756, or call 1-(888) 570-9720

20-Loans/Scholarships/Grants

Financial difficulties? Good or bad credit. Money for home, truck, boat, car, furniture, vacation, debt consolidation, credit card repair: Call 1-888-780-8082.

30-Help Wanted

APEX MORTGAGE GRP. Sales Assoc.- PT evenings, $36K+/yr. Sales exp pref'd, contact Rich Parke @ 434-8800 or fax resume to 434-9514

ACTORS/MODELS
Utah's booming in film and fashion. Do you want to work? Exp/no exp, all types. Free screening for two weeks only. Looking for TV, film, church productions, musical talent, catalogs, sports & fitness, and fashion shows. Our talents work with the top clients in the industry and we will prove that! Call 818-0301

NO SELLING!!
JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

Aver age Earnings of **$12/HR!**
Setting Appointments for ADT Security Systems Dealer, Security Services Group, Inc.

We have a casual yet productive working atmosphere located in Provo.
Hours; Monday- Thursday 4pm -9pm, Friday off & Sat 10am -3pm

Call Cameron at (800) 233-0451

30-Help Wanted

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK-Req's HS diploma or equiv & 1 yr exp. Need 10-key scores from Dept. of Workforce Svcs. $7/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before March 4 EOE/AA

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119.

Interested in helping business people?
The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers.
You set the schedule. CALL **765-0150**

TELEMARKETING-IPC is seeking individuals to man outbound call center. No selling! Enthusiastic and motivated people. Morning & Evening shifts available. Starts @ $7/hr+bonuses. Expect to make $8-$9.25/hr. Call Nathan Eaton 343-0866 or 1-800-773-6637 ext 222

ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity-Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact: Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge,Seal Bay, Alaska 99697 Phone/Fax (907) 486-6442

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

WANTED - SHARP organized individual preferably w/some legal background (need not be an attorney), to attend informal hearings for people to appeal denial of government benefits. Compensation depends on exper.. Would require both in-office work as well as frequent air travel, although only rarely overnight stays. Home office is in Orem. Wonderful growth opportunity for a prof. seeking entry into the legal field. Please fax resume to: 225-8417. We will be interviewing in the very near future.

RECEPTIONIST- Part time, Sat 7-11 pm, Sun 1-6 pm. Must have exc communication, interpersonal skill, typing ability, knowledge of WP 6.1, able to do multiple tasks simultaneously, work in fast-paced, stressful environment. $7.25. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

PT PRODUCTION PERSON-$6.50/hr Small software company looking for highly organized individual. Must be detailed oriented and have computer knowledge. Benefits and profit sharing available. Must be able to work mornings. Fax resume to 377-5426 or email amber@accessdata.com

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

TUTOR FOR teen in N Orem through May. 3-5pm M-F & possibly Sat, 6-10hrs/wk, $7/hr. Motivational skills essential. Need own transportation. Call Karen @ 221–9450

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
Models Wanted! Utah's fastest growing agency, $150/hr potential. We guarantee auditions for our talent. Call 344-0166

30-Help Wanted

ATTENTION RM!
Would you like to be a part of the solution the the Y2K problem?
This is the opportunity of the Millennium
Interested in making $$$ CALL
235-1899
or visit our site at
www.oxfordworldwidegroup.com/y2k.htm

NIGHT AUDITOR-16 hrs/wk, 11am-7pm on weekends. $6/hr. Fax resume to 374-6803, or call 374-6800.

HOUSEKEEPING - Summer employment on Nantucket Island, MA, at bed & Breakfast, April-Oct. Housing prov. **Debbie 508-228-0678**

EARN up to $6000/mo PT or $12000/mo FT processing MIP refunds. Call **801-860-8882**. No exp neccesary.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE in Jamestown Square has a PT position for a secretary/receptionist. Duties include customer service, light typing, answering phones, and filing. Fax resume to 373-2479.

APARTMENT MANAGER - Stadium Terrace Apts- Office $6.50hr+w/ exper., 20-25 hrs/week. Maintenance $6.50/hr + w/exper., 15-20 hrs/week. Must live on-site in 1 bdrm apt Start asap, move in May. Fax resume and "Why Hire Us" letter to 221-7707.

FEMALE NURSE AID to care for lovely handicapped woman. M-F, 2pm-6pm, $8/hr. Great experience for Pre-Physical Therapy and Nursing majors. Call 224–8929

FRENCH CANADIAN SPEAKERS needed to Conduct phone surveys. 7am-2:30pm, Mon-Fri. Call Graham at 434-7168.

RECEPTIONIST COORDINATOR- Full time w/ benefits. Must have exc communication, inter personal skill, typing ability, knowledge of WP 6.1, able to do multiple tasks simultaneously, work in fast-paced, stressful environment. Mon-Fri, 7 am-3 pm. $8. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

SALES MOTIVATED hard-working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/eve work. More info, call Jeremy @ **The Utah County Journal 226-1983**

THREE MOTIVATED Sales people working into management positions. Avg $8-$30/hr. Sales exp helpful. RM's, college students, etc. PT/FT. Bonuses, trips, & other perks. Call 756-5618.

SALES EXECUTIVE - PT/FT req's good people skills, sales background helpful not necessary. Exceptional income possibilities for both PT/FT. Fax info to 756-1101 or Call 756-6521 and ask for Blake

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board positions available, great benefits, seasonal or year round. Call (714) 549-1569. www.cruisecareers.com

MOTHER'S HELPER @ my home only. FT M-F April 1-June 25. PT after nego. 1 child welcome. $4/hr. 356-1184 references required.

Lawn 1
Lawn Aerators $9/hr
Sales $12-$20/hr. Afternoon shifts
Call Rob @ 1-877-LAWN ONE

HUMAN RESOURCES INTERN
USANA, Inc. a global leader in nutritional research & dietary supplementation is seeking an individual for the position of Human Resources Intern.
This is a generalist position in our Salt Lake City Corporate Human Resources office. Incumbent will be working with benefits administration, record keeping and employee relations. Successful applicants will be looking for an opportunity that will compliment their pursuit of a degree in Human Resources.
The position would be part time (flexible) until May; full time from May through end of July or early August. Salary will be $8-$10/hr DOE and education.
If you are interested in accepting a challenging, interesting and educational opportunity, please send your resume to:
USANA
Human Resources Department
3838 West Parkway Blvd.
West Valley City, UT 84120
Fax (801) 954-7754

30-Help Wanted

MOTIVATED SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
Train and work locally, work @ home this Summer. Bonuses incld **laptop computer** and great earnings potential. Call 362-8827.

PART TIME SALES
Starting 2-3K/mo, flex hrs- Will train.
Ask for David or lvg msg. 356-0172

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
NO SELLING

Come work for the **SSG/ADT** Security Systems Marketing Center. We are currently hiring for our PROVO location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average
$12.00 per hour
Excellent Training Provided
Work 4 pm to 9 pm
Monday-Thursday,
Friday off
Saturday 10 am to 3 pm
Come join the excitement, earn some great money $$
Managers also needed.
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. Hours 4pm-1am, Sun-Thurs. Salem location. Transportation will provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

ACCOUNTING- high growth retail distribution firm seeking strong candidate. Responsibilities to include A/R, A/P, & finacial reporting. Flex hrs. Fax resume to Brent @ 373-0908.

FT LOAN COORDINATOR $7-$10/hr. Computer skills, people person & organizational skills. Call Ally 224-0119

APEX IS NOW HIRING SALES REPS
Earn $100's daily selling food storage. Work own hrs. Call Adam/Steve 724-9913

Executive assistant needed in Orem to support VP/loan officer in commercial loan documentation. Accounting, finance and/or real estate experience helpful. Must have PC exp in a windows environment. Associates degreee or equivalent exp a minimum. Exceptional benefits and $26K annually. Fax resume by March 8th to 801-493-0111. EOE

ACCOUNTING, CONSTRUCTION MGMT & MARKETING MAJORS. PT now, FT S/S, pay nego. Fax resume to Beverly @ 377-6399 or drop by Action Title 63 N. 300 E., N. Provo.

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

AERATION
Workers needed. $15/hr. PT/FT. Profit share. Call 491-8197

LOOKING FOR skilled UNIX Technical consultant. Skills in Solaris AIX, HP/UX skills pref'd . Job entails presales technical consulting, systems installation and implementation, on-going billable consulting services. FT possition w/ full benefits, 401K, salary negot. Please contact Steve Herron at Panurgy Corporation at (801) 364-7007

NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales, great pay $7/hr. Day/night work available. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, between 1-4pm, BRG Research, 50 E 500 N, Provo. Immediate positions, flexible hours. 373-9923.

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
Marketforce Direct

500 SUMMER CAMP JOBS-NY, PA, MAINE. ARLENE STREISAND. www.summercampemployment.com ; 1-800-443-6428

Protection One
SafeHome Security

SafeHome Security, Utah's largest Protection One Dealer, has limited openings for employment now, as well as full time summer positions.

We offer the following:
$10/hr.
Commissions
Training

Call 377-9111 to schedule an interview today! Please ask for Kody!

665 N 1890 W, Suite 47-A, Provo, UT

GRAPHIC DESIGNER-PT. Compensation neg. Contact Tom Freeman at 434-8800.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for 3 hrs daily tutoring for HS junior. 224-1582

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN CALIFORNIA
Kennolyn Camps seeks enthusiastic, energetic counselors and instructors for summer 1999. Work with children in beautiful surroundings. Counselors and instructors for horseback riding, fencing, swimming, ceramics, and many other activities needed. On campus interviews March 2nd and 3rd. Contact Andrew Townsend, Director.
E-mail: kennolyn@aol.com, check website at www.kennolyn.com, or call (831) 479-6714.

NOW HIRING cashier supervisors & cashiers. Flexible hours, closed Sundays, top wages. A great place to work and eat.
Cafe Rio, 2250 N University Prkwy A-16
(Next to Food 4 Less) **375-5133.**

HELP NEEDED for photo copying scientific articles. $2/page. To inquire please call Doug Burke at 345-2731.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT for exec director. Varied responsibilities, some travel required, perks. Salary negotiable. Recent college grads preferred. Call 491-7265

TEACHING ASSISTANTS/MENTORS to work in school settings for delinquent students. 4 hrs/day. 3 shifts available, 7:45am-11:45am, 10:30am-2:30pm, 1pm-5pm. Begins in March. Must be avail until June 2000. $9.96-$11.94/hr. For application info call 756-8447

30-Help Wanted

1-800 CONTACTS
WE NEED TOP NOTCH CALL CENTER AGENTS!
Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.
We offer: $8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30+hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.
We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.
FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr plus revenue share or $9.50/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call Jeremy or Dale at (801) 434-7072

RECEPTIONIST POSITION at Law Firm. 7:45am-1pm shift. Duties: answer phone, send & receive faxes, use electronic message system, copying, typing, greeting clients, managing/ordering office supplies, maintain professional atmosphere & appearance, billing and sorting mail. Wage $7.50/hr Fax resume to 375-3865 with cover letter to Stephen Quefenberry

NETSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT position:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for information about applying.

AERATION LABOR
EARN $9-$18/HR
No experience necessary. Must be able to work 9am - 7pm. $20/day to use your truck.
Call Hilltop Lawn @ 224-6300 or 916-2632

SPRING/ SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- No sale required. Advantage Turf Lawn Care. Excellent outdoor summer employment. FT/PT. $8/hr FT, $7.50/hr PT. Must have good driving record, be a self-starter, and have eye for detail. Call 489-9344. Ask for Keith ($.25/hr bonus for completing season).

BAKERY COUNTER help wanted for Mrs. Fields in Provo Towne Center Mall, PT, Tu & Th, days and some weekend shifts avail, $6/hr. Apply in person.

ACE PROGRAMMER NEEDED

Experience with object-oriented and DHTML languages desired. Casual, layed-back atmosphere with room to soar.

Primary responsibilities will include maintenance and ongoing development of Intra/Internet systems which include Cold Fusion, SQL Server, Enterprise Server, NT Server and a variety of others. Will train right person.

Must be full time BYU student willing to work varying schedule and be on-call.

If interested, e-mail: scott@du2.byu.edu.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Sales Customer Service Rep (PT)
for Emergency Essentials.
Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns.
Looking for fun energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere.
$6.50+/hr depending on experience.
222-9596 for more info or apply in person @ 165 S Mt. Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga)

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT All weekend shifts available. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-F 2pm-5pm (435) 491-2270

PT COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Using C and C++ on Win 32 & Netware.
10-15 hrs/wk. Call 756–8348

BUSINESS MAJORS- Want marketing/business experience? Work w/ us. We serve 1000's of Executive managers world-wide. Best business training in the valley. Base salary + commissions. Average wage $8/hr. Call 812-2600 by Mar. 5th & receive free business magazine

AERATION SALESMEN
EARN $10-$20/HR
FT/PT, OVER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Come see why Hilltop Lawn is Utah's largest and best aeration company.
Call Dave @ 916-2632

REM-UTAH needs direct care staff to work w/ people w/ disabilities. PT, all shifts avail. Call Stephanie at 796-6661 or Kyle at 343-0962 for more info.

AUTO DETAILERS-Golden Glow, is looking for honest, hardworking individuals to join our team of auto detailers at our Orem location. $7-$9/hr DOE PT/FT. Call 434-9898 or fax resume to 434-9908

Hey--Need to sell your car?
Then we have an opportunity for you!
CLASSIFIED AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL
2 lines, 5 days, $10
$5 each additional line
March 15-19
deadline Friday March 12, 2pm
For more info,
call 378-7409 or 378-2897
The Daily Universe Classifieds
5538 ELWC

REMODELING-Must have carpentry, plumbing & electrical exp. FT/PT Call 377-2391

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Detailed oriented person w/ grt attitude to work in busy office invoicing A/P, filing , flex hrs, PT/FT, starting at $6.50/hr. Call Carla in Draper @ 801-571-6500 or fax resume 801-571-6545

EQUESTRIAN- PT 20 hrs/wk. Afternoon/evenings including some weekends. Must be 21, in excellent physical cond. & able to work w/ troubled adolescents. Exp teaching, trail rides, use of equipment req'd, $7.75/hr, apply in person Tue or Th 8:30-10am Heritage Treatment Center 5600 N Heritage School Dr. Provo. 226-4600. EOE

30-Help Wanted

Teleperformance INTERNATIONAL TELEMKT

WE WANT YOU

Students and All Others are For:
*Flexible Schedules
*Unlimited Overtime
*Advancement Opportunities
*$100 Referral Bonus
*Medical Benefits
*Regular Raises
*Fun, Relaxing Atmosphere
$7.50 FT/ $7.00 PT
Minimum Hours Required
Call Today For An Interview
371-6952
office hours 8-5 pm
1405 W. 820 N. Provo
We also have facilities in Salt Lake and Clearfield.

19 PEOPLE wanted, to be paid fixed es lost in next 30 days. Guarantee

HABILITATION THERAPIST weekends & noc shifts avail. Eve end required. Provide direct care with developmental disabilities. $7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-929 avail after 90 day probation.

LIVING SCRIPTURE is looking door sales reps, w/ leadership Average sales reps make $12/ paid for vacations. Call Brian @ 8

LIVING SCRIPTURES is looking working individuals for mall loc home sales. PT/FT/Summer. Gre opportunity, Avg pay $10-30/hr. 1335

FLYER DISTRIBUTERS- tem $7/hr, dependable workers, Bob

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED-Mu Class A. Local work, no long ha door work. Starting wage $10-$1 students-lots of summer hours. D must. Call Mark or Dee 465-409 Farms

31-Business Opportunities

INTERNET MALL Marketing Share profits on thousands of Prelaunch stage before going pu Call Norm at 489-1865.

¿TIENES GANA
Looking for confident, hard wor w/Spanish language sk
Great pay. Call Ryan 43

ATTENTION; WORK FRO
$500-$1500 mo/PT, $2000-$7-0
1-888-821-0972 or **www. wf**

40-Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS $175 F/W $1 tric. 2 lg bdrm, 2 ba, cable. 469 N 356-9282

41-Women's Contracts

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE 2 bdr mw, cable, 1 block to campus. S er, 150 E 700 N #5 or call 377-52

$190/MO AVAILABLE IMMED. and laundry facility. Call 374-815

CUTE CONDO, near Smith's, F/W-Private $230 or Shared $2 Emily 378-4278 or 375-7855

NEWLY DECORATED CONDO: appreciate. 2 blocks to Y. New fu Kim at 373-4799. Prices vary.

SP/SU @ King Henry. Priv ro Great location, great room! Ryan

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABL house, south of Y. 245 N 300 E

$160/MO INCLUDES UTILS. 706N 900E. W/D, MW. 374-8968

42-Condos For Rent

MANAVU CONDOS
BYU Men- great location- 2 W/D, mw, free cable, DW, AC, Contracts available S/S-- F/W. N. 400 E. #4. 371-6384 or 375-2

1 BDRM, 1 bath. 3 blocks to a/c, dw, covered parking, furni bed. $550/mo+util. Hans or F 9225 or 915-2227. **Available N**

FOXWOOD I CONDO
NEW 1998- BYU MEN AND
The best of everything! Pvt tenent- huge bedrooms, W/ cable, dw, Oak furnature, PO super ward, close to campus, U & 880 N Now accepting for S/ 375-2855

43-Condos For Sale

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Great loca pool, patio. 960 sqft. $74,900/OB

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks from B Bath. 1,155 sq.ft. $132,000. Call

New Condos for sale $4 pe

1 Bedroom / 1 Bath $4
2 Bedrooms / 1 Bath $5
2 Bedrooms / 2 Baths $5
3 Bedrooms / 3 Baths $6

STANDARD FEATURES
- Gated community
- Central air
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- KitchenAid™ appliances
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- Whisper-Quiet™ construction
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- Europe
- Georgi architec
- Oversiz
- Vaulted
- Gas fire
- Jetted
- Good s
- Great l
- Easy fr

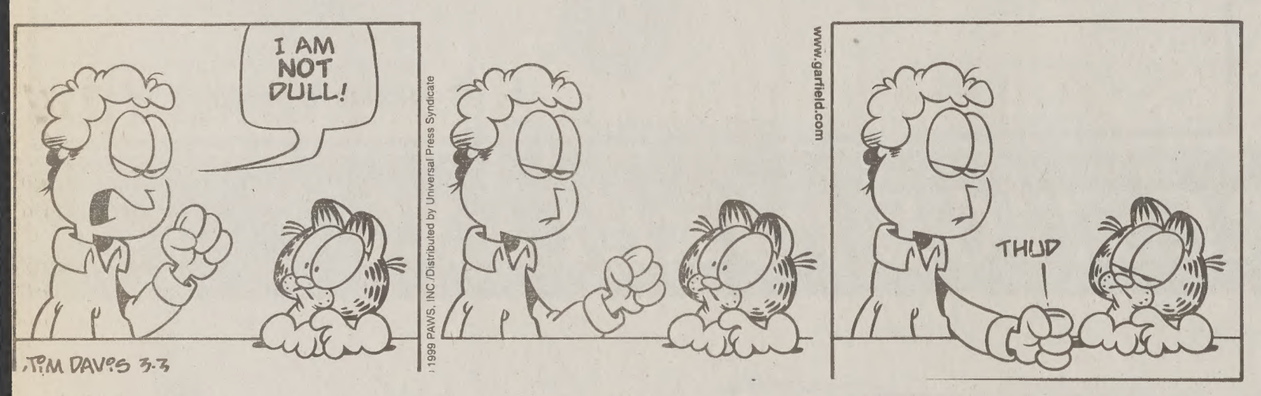
*Applies to

*BASED ON 5% DP, PI, 5/1 BUY DOWN AT 6.75% APR. OTHER CONDITIONS

226-24

FIVE STA DEVELOPMEN

Garfield® by Jim Davis



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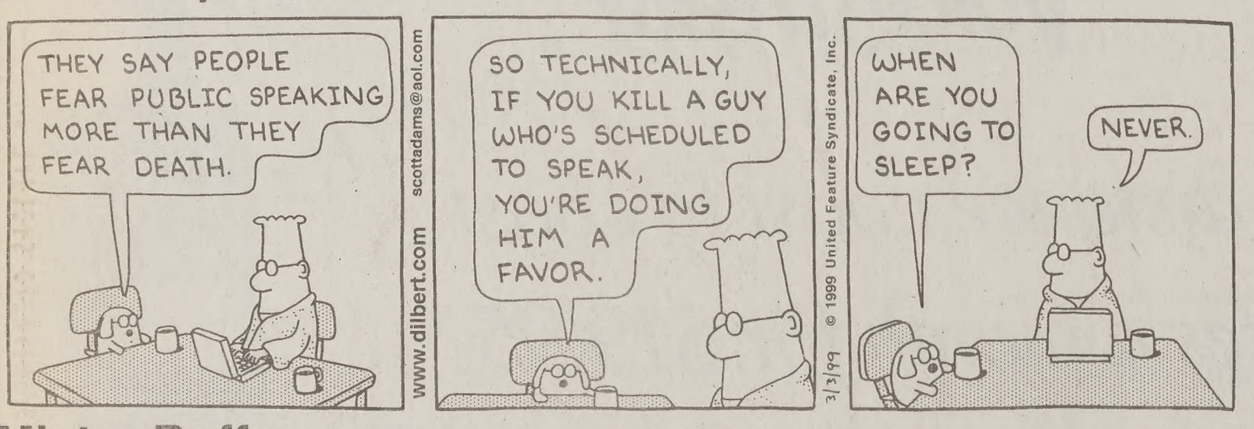
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SO TECHNICALLY, IF YOU KILL A GUY WHO'S SCHEDULED TO SPEAK, YOU'RE DOING HIM A FAVOR.
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO SLEEP?
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

LEAST SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT TRYING TO RECOVER FROM A MAJOR FAUX PAS
WELL... IF IT'S NOT A SCARY RUBBER MASK.. IT WOULD CERTAINLY MAKE A REALLY GOOD ONE!!
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Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

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WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

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WEDDING INVITATIONS for e budget! We will beat our compe **Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-03**

ELEGANT HONEYMOON or A Provo Canyon. 785-6844 for visit

NewsNet Onl http://newsnet.b

For Sale

r, vldt, 3 bd, 2 bth, sec. systm, ge. $112,500 obo. 373-2998.

Couples Housing

OOM, 1 bathroom, 620 North 545/month+utilities, deposit, no W/D. Call 373-4747

1 BDRM. $425/mo. 6 mo lease. d's cable & lndry facilities. No g or pets. 489-6680

ished apt. Laundry room, e TV, 1 block to campus. $400, 700 N., #5. Call 377-5266.

R RENT - 2 bdrm + den, dw, s low as $565. 428 W 400 S, 6-6789 or (435) 623-5315.

ished Apts. For Rent

$520/mo+util. BYU standards. 0 E 300 N, Provo. 374-5418

nice 1 bdrm basement. No pets. avail immed. Call 221-4868.

ned Apts. For Rent

FUN SPRING & SUMMER! ens has few spaces left. Hurry! Call 371-6600

$95 F/W $180-$185. 4 per apt. S/S $350 637 N 300 E, Provo 374-3528

STUDIO APTS-Couples or sin- electric. Provo. 377-7319

OOD II APARTMENTS N-- Great location , friendly POOL, Jacuzzi, free cable, dw, picnic area, Private or shared ward. Contracts avail S/S- F/W. me. Call 375-2855

UTILITIES! So hurry while Call 371-6700 and sign up for round.

UN! Come enjoy our great pool, ble & more. Call now & sign up ear round. 371-6545

CKS AT ARCADIA! All utilities & d. Private or shared rooms avail- y & sign up for Sp/Sum & year 7

LUDES UTILS. Near campus, D, MW. 374-8968 or 373-2777

For Sale

h-Garage, Lg fenced lot, sprin- ee! Perfect starter home. 856-6890 Evening 375-4703

State Housing

ING TO IOWA ?? g for Medical / Dental School? di Koehler at Coldwell Banker Estate Professionals 85 ext. 232 or (800)761-5731 ww.ia-homes.com cyndi@ia-homes.com using Connection in Iowa City

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CITY Whirlpool Washer $125 Shirley 356-8810

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ure For Sale

PEN- Grt cond. Used once. Sale price $30, obo. 373-5161

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An excerpt from The Gettysburg Address:

"...But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

—*Abraham Lincoln*

Carbon monoxide: A quiet killer

UT. family poisoned

By KRISTIN TENNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new gas furnace caused a carbon monoxide poisoning that sent a Springville couple and their twin daughters to the hospital Monday, police say.

John Stewart, 33, his wife, Lisa, 29, and their two daughters, Kourtney and Kaylin, 3, were found unconscious at their home Monday at 12:28 p.m., Lt. Oliver Nielsen said.

The family, which lives at 161 E. 100 North in Springville, was taken to Utah Valley Medical Center ,and from there the twins were life-flighted to Primary Children's Hospital.

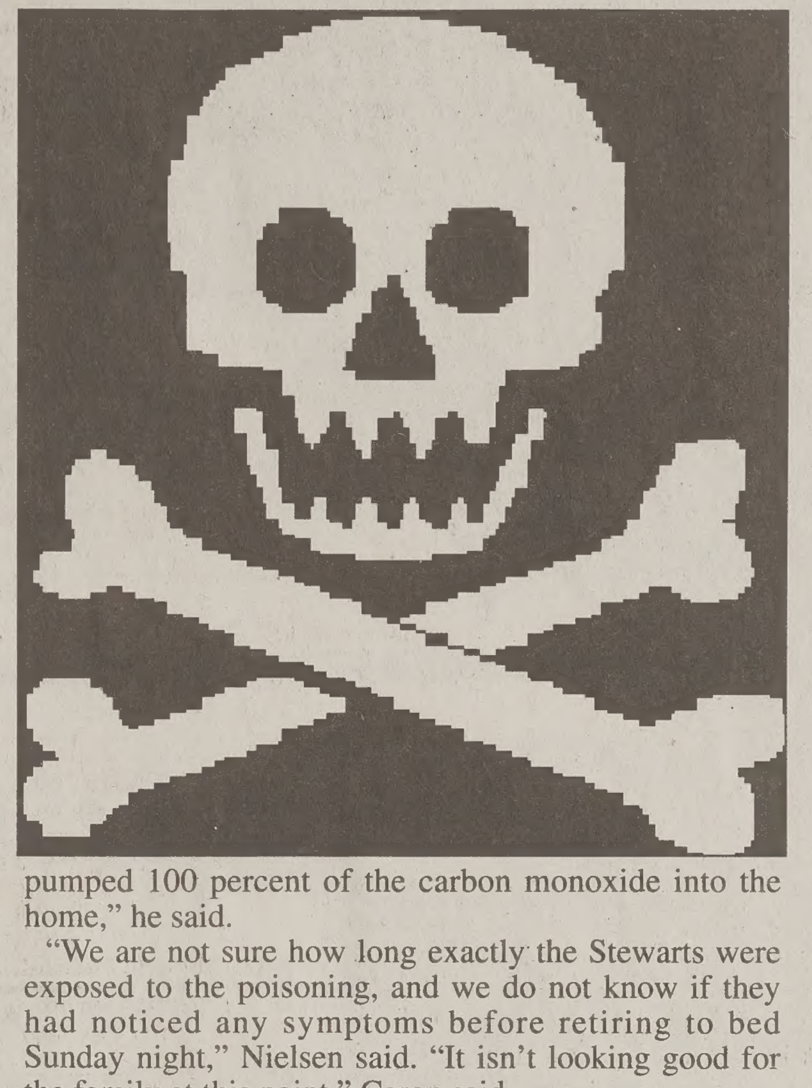
"It is really hard to discuss the tragedy because I know this family," Nielsen said. "The twins are adorable little girls and Lisa is expecting another child. I hope and pray everything turns out all right."

Lisa and one of the twins regained consciousness for a moment on Monday, but then they both slipped back into deep comas and critical condition, Nielsen said.

Lt. David Caron reported that the family had not improved at all by Tuesday morning.

The Stewarts' new gas furnace, installed by Questar, has been determined to be the cause of the poisoning, Nielsen said.

"The furnace's flue pipe was disconnected and it pumped 100 percent of the carbon monoxide into the home," he said.



"We are not sure how long exactly the Stewarts were exposed to the poisoning, and we do not know if they had noticed any symptoms before retiring to bed Sunday night," Nielsen said. "It isn't looking good for the family at this point," Caron said.

Gas accidents are preventable

NewsNet Services

Hundreds die each year from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, according to a report by the Carbon Monoxide Coalition.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas created whenever a fuel such as gasoline is burning. Carbon monoxide detectors can help alert homeowners to increased levels of the gas, but the coalition says people should not feel like the detectors are foolproof.

If household members complain of headaches, dizziness, weakness or nausea, there is a good chance they could be exposed to carbon monoxide, reports the Air Conditioning Contractors of America.

Other symptoms include a rapid heart beat, seizure, loss of hearing, blurry vision and vomiting. Long exposure to carbon monoxide can result in loss of consciousness, cardiac arrest, respiratory failure, coma and death.

The Springville Police Department urges anyone who suspects a problem with a furnace to call the gas company to have it inspected. Those who notice any symptoms of poisoning should evacuate the home and immediately call the police department or 911.

Airline's attendants may strike

By EMMA HERNANDEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

America West Airlines flight attendants are threatening to strike if salaries don't go up by March 20.

"There's a huge disparity between other airlines' salaries and ours," said Scott Ramsey, vice president of the Association of Flight Attendants for Local Council 66.

Ramsey said flight attendants are willing to negotiate with America West if they come to a fair agreement on salaries.

"America West needs to come up with more money. If they don't, we will definitely go on strike," Ramsey said.

America West and the Union of Flight Attendants are on a 30-day cool-off period that will delay action until Mar. 20.

The cool-off period began Feb. 17 and is the result of an impasse made created by the National Mediation Board.

Ramsey said flight attendants and America West have been having contract talks for more than four years. The impasse is meant to give both parties time to negotiate without engaging in self-help.

If an agreement isn't worked out, Ramsey said, the Union of Flight Attendants plans on using an unannounced, non-traditional strike method called CHAOS (Create havoc around our system).

"CHAOS can last indefinitely because flight attendants are still getting income while hitting the company hard," said Ramsey.

Patty Noak, a spokesperson for America West, said action by flight attendants will not significantly affect passengers.

If negotiations fail, the Union of Flight Attendants is free to engage in self-help starting March 20 at midnight.

America West has five daily flights from Phoenix to Salt Lake City, but Salt Lake airport officials said they are not concerned about a possible strike.

Reading day celebrated

Lindon Elementary principal shares stories with students

By MIKI MEEK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As Gov. Mike Leavitt signed a proclamation declaring Tuesday Read Across America Day in Utah, a Lindon Elementary Principal traveled around his school promoting the day with a skateboard under his feet and a book in his hand.

Principal Rod Tucker helped celebrate the day by going to each class and sharing a story. For the occasion he traded in his usual shirt and tie for an orange life preserver, blue mesh shorts and snow boots. Tucker said the weird outfit tied in with his story's theme and showed that reading can be fun.

"I think if students learn to love reading they will also be able to enjoy school," he said.

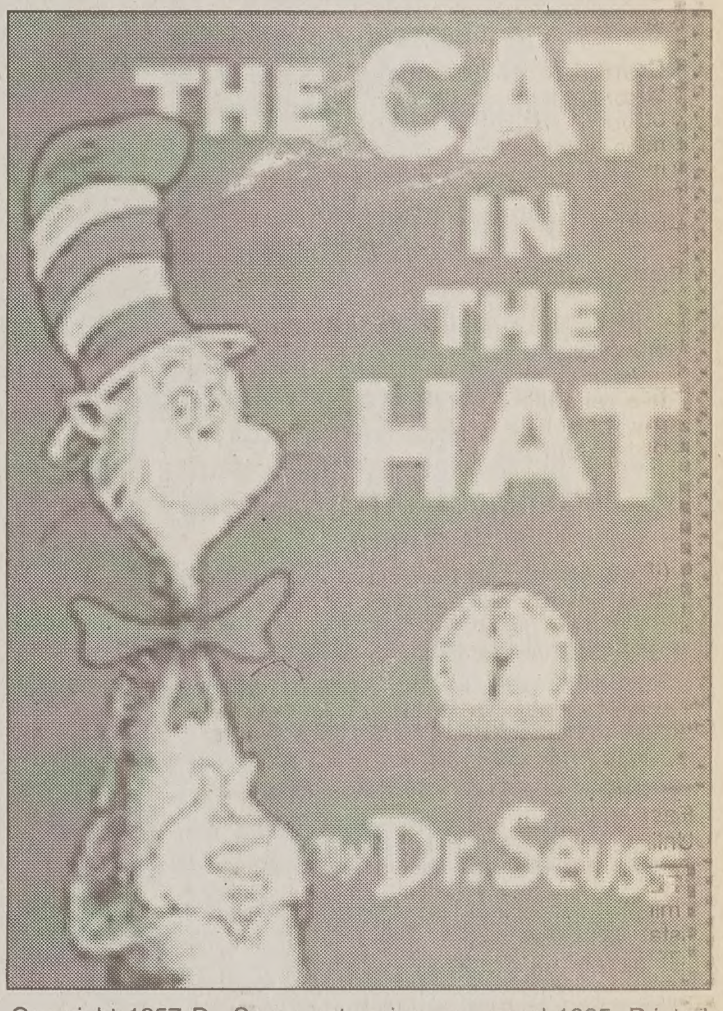
Read Across America began in connection with the March 2 birthday of the late author Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss.

"Dr. Seuss is the pioneer of children's books. He created books that children could actually read and enjoy," said first-grade teacher Janis Clouse, while 23 of her students sat bunched together on the carpet listening attentively to Tucker.

Clouse said a celebration of reading takes place at Lindon Elementary every day. The school constantly encourages its students to read because it helps them develop proper writing and speaking skills.

"You can do anything if you read," Clouse said.

Venice Michaelis, a teacher at Lindon Elementary, specializes in helping students individually with their reading skills. She said children should spend 15 to 20 minutes each day reading. Michealis also said parents need to take an active role in their children's reading.



Copyright 1957 Dr. Seuss enterprises, renewed 1985. Printed with permission of Random House Publishing.

National Education Association President Bob Chase agrees.

"It's absolutely crucial that youngsters be given a foundation in reading if they're going to make progress in education ... that means a real strong commitment from parents," Chase said.

State Capitol houses children's reading program

By HOLLY R. HANSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The second annual Read Across America program was kicked off in Utah on Tuesday with a green eggs and ham breakfast at the state capital.

The Utah Education Association sponsored the event on the birthday of famed children's author, Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, to promote a life-long love for reading.

"Reading is the most fundamental of all skills," said UEA President, Phyllis Sorensen. "If you can't read you can't do your math, you can't learn."

Seuss' "Cat In The Hat," graced the capitol's halls, as legislators and local celebrities read to 500 Utah school children camped out in tents inside the rotunda.

Richard Paul Evans, author of "The Christmas Box," said reading is the start to learning how to communicate.

Evans said children are sometimes enticed away from books by television and video games.

"Things in the media are often so dynamic, it draws their attention away. Reading needs to be presented by us and by educators as being something very dynamic."

Shirley Foerster, fourth-grade teacher at Brookwood Elementary in the Jordon School District, agrees that books need to become an important part of all of our lives.

"One of the best ways to get a child to read is by being a good example and reading yourself," she said

Parent Jennifer Koplin of Sandy reads to her two children regularly at home.

Koplin said her son appreciates her efforts and enjoys reading more.

"I'm amazed at how it really calms everything down in the whole house," Koplin said.

For the first time in history, the House was adjourned 15 minutes early so legislators could read to children on the House floor.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0120

ACROSS

poet
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, for one
"Thing"
e, ——
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o loved
Girl" tune
, but
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34 It's served in spots
35 Not o'er
36 Galoot
37 One of the Brady Bunch
38 Deposit
40 Galilee, e.g.
41 Horse of the Year, 1960-64
43 —— Percé
44 Abbr. for F. Lee Bailey
45 Risk-taker's declaration
49 Like some tennis courts
50 Footnote abbr.
55 Goes postal
58 What "I love" in a 1915 Irving Berlin song
59 Stratford's stream
60 Hint to this puzzle's theme
63 Like some plating
64 Photographer Adams
65 60's talk show host Joe
66 Beat by a nose
67 Broken-down
68 Pink-slipped

DOWN

1 "—— a Hot Tin Roof"
2 Acid type
3 Color slightly
4 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
5 Suffolk, for one, in Shakespeare
6 Legal deg.
7 —— Royale, N.S.
8 Popular Nicole Hollander comic
9 More slippery
10 Trust in
11 "Don't bet ——!"
12 Wood trimmer
13 Sticky-tongued critter
18 Kind of sch.
22 Hound's trail
24 Mideast port
25 Links letters
27 LAX guesstimate
28 The life of Riley
29 A.A.A. suggestions
30 Hoops nickname
31 Literary pseudonym
32 European car
33 "Gimme a C!" etc.
37 Long ——
38 Use a keyhole, perhaps
39 Dangerous gun
42 Knowledge
43 Certain G.I.
46 Gymwear name
47 Zero
48 Hit the bottle
51 "—— Passes" (Browning poem)
52 Flower part
53 Lacking substance
54 Fiddled
55 Loaf
56 "Tristia" poet
57 Dance's partner
58 Compatriot
61 Bring into play
62 Convertible, after conversion

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S SNERT AER
THATEEL MAI
EEZER MIRE
ERS PSALMS
BATSANEYE
S OHNO
KRIGHTBACK
IOTA SLOES
TBESHY CODE
SE IMPASSE
WASHUP
THATSAMORAY
OAKIE ANODE
WHETS SEWON

Poison prevention is a Utah priority

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Safety Council has designated March as Poison Prevention Month to help raise awareness and prevent childhood poisoning.

More than a million unintentional poisonings among children five years old and younger were reported to U.S. poison control centers during 1997.

Utah Safety Council President Robert Parenti said children are at a higher risk for poisoning than adults because they are smaller, have faster metabolic rates and are less able to physically handle toxic chemicals. He also said children's natural curiosity and desire to put everything in their mouths increases their poisoning risk.

Parenti said parents or caregivers should post telephone numbers for the Poison Control Center, the local emergency room and pediatricians near the phone in case of an emergency.

He recommended that parents buy products with child-resistant closures and then keep the products in original containers while storing them in safe areas.

Brad Dahl, assistant director at the Utah Poison Control Center, said a lot of the instructions on the back of cleaning products are wrong, so it is important to call the poison control center immediately after a chemical is ingested.

When phoning for help, Dahl said parents should have the poison container on hand and be able to tell poison control personnel the child's age, weight, any health problems, what first aid has been administered and if the child has vomited.

The University of Utah Hospital Poison Control Center 24-hour hotline phone number is 1-800-456-7707.

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UVRMC aims to keep babies safe

By SHAUNA K. PEARSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

CNA Janell Kallas towels off a newborn after a bath at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center nursery Saturday. Directors at the center said its programs protect babies from being switched or stolen.

Jill Davies/Daily Universe

Baby switching has made national news in the last few months, but Utah Valley Regional Medical Center officials said they do not foresee any problems.

Of the 7,000 births per year at the three Intermountain Health Care hospitals in Utah Valley, no baby-switching cases have been reported, said Brian Andreason, director of safety and security at the center.

"It's a total effort — everyone is involved," Andreason said.

He said the hospital is constantly reviewing its policies and procedures for baby safety, especially when there is an indication that there may be a weakness, deficiency or an area where the center needs to improve.

One element he emphasizes is the education process that goes on between the nursing staff and the parents-to-be. Parents are educated on what hospital processes are, what the processes would be in the event of a security failure, what would be suspicious, and what parents should be lookout for.

"We're very concerned about our newborns and parents," Andreason said.

He said the security team at the center is eager to see what the investigations of baby-switching cases in other parts of the country will find.

Andreason's team will look at what happened in other baby-switching situations to ensure that the same types of potential problems do not occur at the center.

"The security measures are continually reviewed because it's so important," said DeeAnn Mitchell, neonatal manager at the center.

She explained several procedures the center has to ensure newborn safety. First, when the baby is born, several identification bands are placed on the infant. These match identification bands on the mother and her significant other.

One identification band goes on the baby's arm, Mitchell said, one goes on the ankle, one on the mother's wrist and one on the wrist of her significant other.

Second, the labor and delivery nurse reviews with the mother various infant-safety procedures and other things she needs to be aware of while her baby is in the hospital, Mitchell said.

There is a form that the mother reviews, the nurse then reviews the form with the mother and the mother signs the form to indicate she understands the information. Mitchell said a sign with the information is also on a bulletin board in the mother's room.

"Basically, it's information the mother needs to know: do not leave the baby unattended, only someone with an identification band can get the baby from the nursery," Mitchell said.

Finally, Mitchell said, there is a form that is filled out when the mother is discharged from the hospital. The nurse checks the baby's identification band against the identification band of the mother to make sure the right baby goes home with the right mom.

"If there's a breakdown somewhere in that cycle, there's a possibility of something like (a baby switching) happening," Mitchell said.

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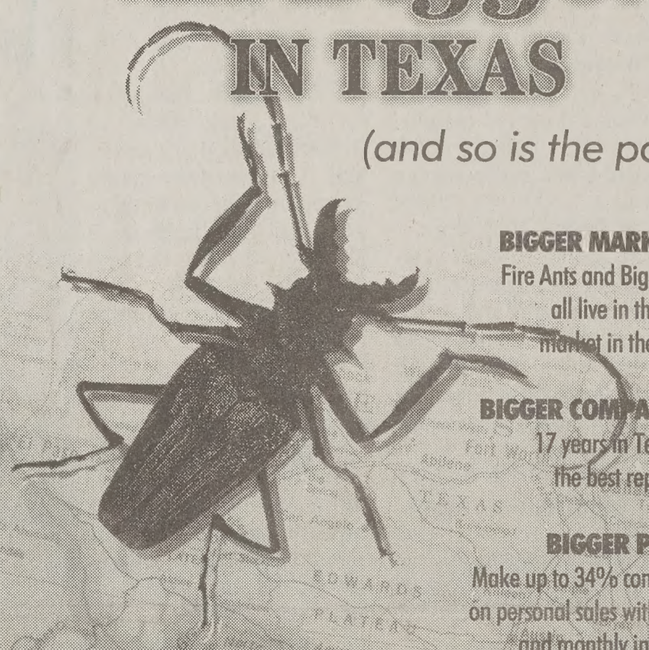

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